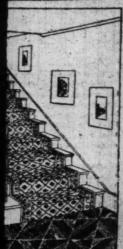
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sasburg line the only active fighting was in the Champagne. 52½ Per Yard SPOOK LA POOK Are Good ble Patterns

PROVES REAL MISSING YOUTH

B. La Pook, formerly of 4523 avenue, who disappeared last at the fifty-first street beach, where were found in the beach lockfound yesterday when de-memployed by his mother re-al him to her home, 4201 Washing-

La Pook disappeared, it being ad he had drowned, his mother reto have been a friend of La ad who said he had been be-d La Pook's golf sticks and per-dets. The writing looked fa-

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RESULUTION

ILLIES' GAINS

Advance on Stronghold from Two Directions After Hard Fighting.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 2, 3:45 a. m .atches from British correspondat on the western front report that he Germans have destroyed a large art of St. Quentin by fire and explosives. They add that the Germass have looted all the treasures on the private houses, museums. and picture galleries.

BY ARTHUR DRAPER. LONDON, April 1 .- As the allies' by guns are brought up the fighting nity." long the Hindenburg line hourly be-

mes more furious. Apparently the immediate objective of the British and French forces is the en Halg has been making steady thin easy gun range.

Meanwhile the French are advancing n the town from the southwest, the unction of Gen. Nivelle's troops with the British army apparently being to

the costward of Roupy. in the opinion of some French oberacuate St. Quentin just as they did

Baranne and Peronne.

MENACE RAILWAY LINE. The British are only four miles from the Cambrai-St. Quentin road, their

MORE GAINS BY FRENCH.

cuskiris of Verxillon and Laffaux.

PRESS NORTH OF ARRAS.

field guns already being within range tabernacle at One Hundred and Sixty- who witnessed the scene said. of this important artery of the Ger. eighth street and Broadway, along This morning the town of Epehy, the ing April 8, the evangelist expects of the academy which open outward, the fire was set by the persons seen saction of the railroad lines from throngs of New Yorkers to come troop and found them closed, with ten patrol-Arras to St. Quentin and from Cambel to Peronne, and the neighboring village of Pelgiere southwest of Vudicourt, was firmly held by the British. The greatest British success, however, ues along the center of the Gerhis campaign in Buffalo. petien of Savy wood brings them with-

a three miles of the heart of St. Quen-

the report from Berlin admits that TRIPLETS, AGED the British have thrust forward their lines for two miles after "heavy losses."

h the Solssons sector the French are old, met today for the first time since old, met today celebration at & Gobain-Anizy-le-Chateau line, on childhood in a birthday celebration at which Hindenburg must stand. After the home of one of the brothers, Franhaving made progress northeast of Neu-cis I. Trumbull of Pittsfield. The other two are Franklin Trumbull of The Alps, French made a brilliant offensive south New York, and Mrs. Frances Trumbull of the Afflette river, as far as the Laon Lewis of Troy, N. Y. Their eight chil Here the French swept over sevdren and seventeen grandchildren were end trench systems and organized rents of support. The enemy, suffering havily, was driven back as far as the present at a family dinner tonight.

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1917,

tias are protecting 'eir flanks with mation until their center is safesettled. But the British pressure with of Arras is kept up night and hicago and vicinity— Unsettled, followed by clearing Monday. Tuesday fair, with Paris describes a continuous exchange ordinants of the greatest fury rising temperature. Fresh north to northwest winds, didear to Dirmude. South of the Hinminishing.

Illinois—Clearing Monday; cooler in southeast portion. Tuesday fair, with rising

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature, 40; normal for the day, 40. Excess since Jan. 1, 80, Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 17. Defidency since Jan. 1, 2.29 inches. Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 24 miles an hour, 81 6:30 p. m. For complete weather report see page 22.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

LATE NEWS PACIFISTS RIOT BULLETINS LONDON, April 1.—A Daily AND ARE RIOTED

at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., April 1.-After the

greatest patriotic demonstration this

city has seen since the Spanish-Ameri-

"We will hang Dave Jordan to a

The Rev. Dr. R. W. Hogue, the lead

ing spirit in the meeting, heard the

ominous demonstration in the street.

ASKS CROWD TO DISPERSE.

as "lovers of peace" he asked the

All this time the mob had been gather

ing and working up fury and enthusi-

FIND POLICE ON GUARD.

men in front of them, the northern

Nearly 1.000 men were howling, his

POLICE SEIZE THE FLAG.

made by the police. Carter Osbourne

Jr., with a large United States flag

reached down, selzed the flag and a

"Don't you touch that flag!" th

But the captain persisted. He mad

mother attempt and succeeded in

wresting it half away, so that it was

dipped out of sight of the crowd.

tempted to wrest it from Osbourne.

His first attempt failed.

rowd shouted.

to the building.

in repulsing them.

audience to disperse quietly.

academy.

"No, we won't," yelled two

mob as it stormed the academy.

telegrams from Vienna state that Count Czernin's peace proposal has led to the belief that, in spite of official denial issued yesterday, peace is well within sight. The Journal de Geneve learns from an excellent source that the financial "Hang Dave Jordan to a are almost insuperable, and pressure from within almost certainly ex-Sour Apple Tree," Cry plains Czernin's offer.

LONDON, April 1 .- A Daily Mail dispatch from Rotterdam says that, according to information reaching The Hague from sources previously found accurate, further disturbances have taken place in Berlin during the last week.

Tampa, Fla., April 1.-Theodore can war, a crowd of 4,000 persons Roosevelt, speaking to large gatherings here and in Lakeland, Fla, tonight, swept a cordon of police aside and smashed a big pacifist meeting to day, declared that the United States bits, stopping Dr. David Starr Jordan should declare war on Germany in the middle of a word and refusing beyond their capacity for months. without further formality. He to allow the speaking to continue. scored the pacifists, asserting they had "already done all they could to sour apple tree." convince the world that the United States could be kicked with impu-

Evansville, Ind., April 2.—The Harry A. Henkel, manager of the acadsteamer St. Paul of the Streckfus emy, summoned him to the rear of the town of St. Quentin, toward which line, carrying approximately 1,700 stage, and, after a hurried talk, Dr. persons, was driven ashore on the Hogue whispered to Dr. Jordan, who progress from the northwest until he Ohio river at midnight at a point stepped aside. s now only three miles distant and three miles below this city, in a strong wind. The steamer is giving Dr. Hogue then announced that the tents. out distress signals. Aid has been mob had broken into the academy and sent from here.

> 20,000 SMOOTH TRAIL READY FOR BILLY SUNDAY

New York, April 1.- [Special 1-The ing forward to salvation, were stamped the immense structure was dedicated. Billy was not there. He was resting and the door was pushed shut after in his home at Winors Lake, Ind., after only a handful had entered.

But there was an assemblage present that would have gladdened his eyes and who stood at the top of the steps deterwould have stirred him into tossing off mined not to allow an entrance to be his coat and vest and collar and going forced. A few tentative rushes were vance was desperate. Gen. Haig's men after the devil with both muscular arms made, but there was no concerted action behind them and the police succeeded.

69, MEET AT LAST

Boston, Mass., April 1.-[Special.]-

THE WEATHER.

PROMINENT MEN HELD. Among those arrested, charged by

Marshal Carter with inciting a riot, CLOUDY

Douglas Ober, son of Gustavus Ober, well known banker and broker. Leonard Ober, 22 years old, brother f Douglas. Carter Osbourne Jr., son of Carter A Osbourne, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants National bank Almost all of the men who were ar-

sted were injured more or less se PACIFISTS TURN RIOTERS. Vhen the police closed the Broad street heater against an anti-war demonstraion tonight the pacifists stormed into a eligious meeting in the Forest theater

> against America. Led by Ardo Herring, one of the ex cutives of the Emergency Peace fed-ration, 500 diagruntled peace advocates

JACKIES CHECK FLAME PERIL AT **NAVAL STATION**

Strangers Start Fire and Try to Divert Guards.

An apparently organized effort to damage the Great Lakes Naval Training staion was thwarted early yesterday mornng by a battalion of jackles after a long battle with an extensive prairie fire. Throughout the day Commandant W A. Moffett was conducting a rigid investigation of the origin of the fire to determine the identity of four suspicious Persons seen at different points about the station during Saturday afternoon and evening.

Fire Seen by Guards. The fire was noticed first late Saturday night by the usual guards posted along the north fence of the government reserve. On this side of the station is bivouac 600 of the latest recruits of the station, the barracks having been taxed

The fire when discovered was about 500 yards distant, but, blown by the high wind and fed by the dry grass, Thus sang the howling, swaying reeds, and underbrush, it was roaring onward on a long front almost with the

Officers notified by the guards ordered a battalion of jackles to fight the fire. The jackies rallied immediately to the call and swarmed over the fence on ladders. They were armed with axes shovels, and fialls. After fighting the fire about two hours the flames were checked within a stone's throw of the

Moffett Traces Fire. Commandant Moffett in the morning found the fire had been set at various points fust south of North Chicago, on the north border of the forty acre tract which bounds the reservation on the north.

asm in the street. It was not angry Four suspicious persons were seen in until the pacifists emerged from the that neighborhood Saturday evening. Further inquiry indicated the same fou Through this yelling crowd the police persons at about the time the fire had attempted to make a gap and used their sawdust trails of Billy Sunday's big clubs freely, in fact, too freely, those the southern border of the station restarted had been seen by outposts along

"There is good reason to believe reservation. It is possible it was their down in smoothness today by a crowd door was forced immediately, the two plan to distract the attention of the that came close to numbering 20,000 as policemen in front of it being tossed reservation guards to the south in order aside. Help came from inside, however, that the fire might damage the station."

Planned to Enter? But it was suggested that the pects may have set the fire to diver ing and shaking their fists at the police, the attention of the guards to the north of the reservation while the suspect entered and damaged the station prop erty on the south side.

"Heavy damages could have resulted from the fire," said the commandan And I am surely thankful that ou vigilance prevented it. The extinguish ing of the flames quickly was due t dent of the night and the first mistake the rapidity with which my men acted." The incident has caused measures of extreme vigilance at the station. Double was at the head of the crowd just at guards have been posted, and man the bottom of the steps. He was petty officers will be sworn immediate pushed half way up. A police captain ly as United States deputy marshal The station practically was closed to al visitors during the day, only those of important business being permitted to approach or enter.

> PASSENGER KILLS TAXI FIRM HEAD

That was enough. The crowd surged Binghamton, N. Y., April 1.-George F. Shaw, proprietor of a taxicab com pany in this city, was shot through the head and killed early today by one of a party of four youths who had employed him to take them for a ride. Floy Linslay, aged 25, is being sought by the police and possees.

One of the party, held as a witnes said the car became stuck in the mud o a country road and that Linslay, with-out other provocation, drew a revolver and shot Shaw. Accompanied by two companions Linsiay fied to the hills and no trace of them has been found.

Girl Bars Warriors, But Makes One Exception

Miss Rowena Bastin, Highland Park urging co-eds not to marry men in favor

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BACK TO LIFE

Emmett Huckabay Reappears After Five Years of Romant Absence.

ENRY D. WALTERS is dead. He came to THE TRIBUNE office last night and made the announcement. Emmett years, has returned to life. This is the story of Emmett Huckabay and

Henry D. Walters: Five years ago Emmett, then 16 years old, was living in the little city of Coushalta, La., down in the edge of the French country where the "Cajeans" live. He committed a boyish misdeed. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest. A friend told him of it and he fled. In the south peace officers live by their fees The fees are large even where the

crime is small. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of Emmett. He threw himself into a stream, and dogs and mounted horse men with guns dashed by in the moonlight. He could almost feel them. It was there that Emmett Huckabay ceased to exist. A few days later Henry D. Walters got job in Chicago. He prospered, for a boy, and joined the La Salle Avenue Baptist church and the Christian ompanionship club.

For five years Henry D. Walters did not hear from his people or see any man he knew when he was Emmett Huckabay. A few weeks ago he went home to see his people and they wept upon his bosom. He saw "the man" and was forgiven and told to forget.

He came back to Chicago. Yesterday afternoon a special meeting was held in the main auditorium of the church, 1219 North La Salle street. It was there he told his story. It was called "A Great Confession and seventy-five heard him. Again, at THE TRIBUNE office, he told that, although Henry D. Walters has been a good young man for five years, henceforth the life of an honorable young man shall be written on the records of Emmett Huckabay. "It's my own name. I want it,"

DIPHTHERIA CURE DISCOVERER DIES

BERLIN, April 1.-Dr. Emil von Behr ing, the world famous therapeutist and discoverer of diphtheria serum, died this

on her engagement finger.

Her fiance is Kenneth C Bennett, who
lives at the Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Bennett contemphtes joining the
national guard. Miss Bastin is said to
at the University of Halle in 1894 and
at the University of Halle in 1894 and Dr. von Behring was born in 1884 "Do you believe in America?" Herring was asked.

"No. I do not," he answered with
heat.
Immediately there were hisses, hoots,
and cries of "Put him out!" from the
audience, which was quieted only when
the Rev. James Ely, who conducts the
meetings, said Herring was misunderof war or rumers of war,

"All association and asked to a nearment of the Bastin's said to
have assured him she is willing to make
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CALL PENFIELD HOME FOR BREAK WITH AUSTRIA?

Washington Silent on Report Envoy Has Left Vienna.

Washington, D. C., April 1.-[Spe-lai.]-A declaration of a state of war owed by the severance of diplomatic relations with Austria. Indications are ice have reached limit of prepar not lacking that American Ambassa- ness under present laws, Await ecdor Penfield already has been instructed tion by congress. home for a conference with the presi-

It is not improbable that his arrival in Switzerland will be reported within a day or two. Secretary of State Lan sing declined to discuss the Austrian nbassador, has not been received by of two miles. the president pending decision of the question of severing diplomatic relations with Vienne. It is possible that the Austria when he appears before con-

NO CHANGE IN RELATIONS. AMSTERDAM, April 1, via London Telegraphing from Vienna, the correspondent of the semi-official Nordseutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin

"With a view to obviating all mi understandings, we are authorized to state that the journe; of Frederic (Washington means no change in the relations between Austria-Hungary and the United States."

Grew Left in Charge. the American ambassador to Austriato depart for Washington, according to the Neue Preise Presse of Vienna as reported by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. Ambassador Penfield, it is Secretary of State Lansing, as the for several days. Joseph C. Grew, the counsellor

ambassador's absence. Here, Hackett, Go Get Something on This

THE GERMAN CRISIS

Wilson plane vigorous war pro-gram, which will be laid before conress when he delivers message today or tomorrow. Great lobby of pacifists and anti-pacifists on hand. Congressmen await president's initiative in war crisis. Premise to

Poll shows many Republicans in congress favor universal training, few Democrats indorse it, some ara opposed, and many are noncom

All branches of gover

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

British capture town of Savy and attached Savy wood, one mile from situation tonight beyond saying that the town and only three miles from he had not been officially advised of Mr. St. Quentin. Vendelles, Epchy, and Peisiere also captured. Berlin admits advance of enemy to depth

The French, operating to the outhwest of Laon, capture see president will announce the break with German trench systems and reach Turks are defeated in attempt to encircle British troops to the north of Bagdad, and retreat with British

> FALLS TO DEATH FROM IRONING

in close pursuit.

of Mrs. Charles M. Jackson, broke, late Saturday night, Mrs. Beckler, return-

TO GIVE WILSON AMPLE POWERS

Program for Action by America Will Be Offered at Once.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 1.-[Special. 1-War with Germany is now the purpose which dominates both the executive and legislative branches of the

On the eve of the assembling of the sixty-fifth congress for one of the most momentous sessions in the his tory of the republic, war measures have become the question of paramount importance.

No longer is it a question of going to war with Germany, for it is universally accepted that the president will propose war and that congress will indorse his recommendations by an overwhelming majority. Now, it is a question of adopting measures that will enable the United States to prosecute the war to a victorious conclu-

DRAWS WAR DECLARATION.

The following is the declaration of a state of war with Germany which has been drafted by the Democratic members of the foreign affairs committee of the last house. They will be on the ed the declaration against Mexico in

Whereas, By the act of Ger many, a state of war exists be-tween that government and the United States, be it enacted by the senate and house of representa-tives of the United States of that, for the purpose of enabling the government of the United States to prosecute said war to a speedy and successful termination, the president be and he is hereby authorized to employ the militia, naval, and military forces of the

United States. WILSON'S WAR PROGRAM. On the war program which the president will submit to congress are the following proposals:

That congress shall declare the existence of a state of war with Ger-

ized to raise a large army by the most

generous credit for the prosecution of the war and that appropriations shall be made for the strengthening of the navy, the regular army, and the national guard.

That congress shall authorize the commandeering of foreign ships being built in this country. That stringent esplonage and centership legislation be enacted.

WILSON WORKS ON MESSAGE.

The president spent almost the entire day in his study perfecting the war message which he will deliver to congress on Tuesday, unless he decides houses late tomorrow afternoon.
Reports from the White House toight are that the message will not

BOARD BRIDGE he lacking in vigor and de When Mrs. Mary Beckler's ironing board, bridging the third floor abyes between the Beckler flat and the sickroom DELAY UNIVERSAL CALL

It is known, however, that the presi-dent is disposed to raise an army by The Jacksons and the Becklers have increasing the regular army and the been close friends. Because it was nec-

been close friends. Because it was necessary to run down three floors from one building and then up three floors in the other they have avoided this running by spanning the three floor areaway by placing the ends of an ironing board on the window sills.

On Saturday night Mrs. Jackson was extremely ill. Her neighbors, the Becklers, came over "the bridge" to give her comfort and to sit chatting with her through the long, lonesome hours. They took their leave, late in the evening. Beckler adjusted the board and held one and of it for his wife.

The area was a well of blackness. Beckler heard a acress of terries. Then there was a sound in the bottom of the area—then silence.

Beckler raced down the stairs. His wife was dead.

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made to increase both the regular and the national guard, for upon bodies of troops will devolve the diate necessity of defending and mg the country. Some of the plans for the employment of these troops now in existence have been perfected, but

censorship forbids their publication is president is being strongly urge o get in line for the general staff's peration in time to supply the addiional army that may be needed eventu-This, it is contended, would be ordinar; foresight, but the president has not indicated whether he is impressed by this

conduct the war under a sort of dictadom to employ the navy as he sees fit under any plan of cooperation with the some or sent to Europe, as the president and the allies may determine. He wants he measures he deems adequate to the

the administration will endeavor to put ugh congress at once the espionage not only to prevent the transmission of military information to the enemy, but to suppress the publication of information concerning inefficient administra-

age bill that was passed by the senate in the last congress has been edrafted by the attorney general and gress, therefore, it seems that the presithe administration will offer a military lege. So important does the administhey will be presented in the house and senate and referred to committees as

ANTI-WAR PARTY **GOES TO CAPITAL** FOR CONVENTION

gency anti-war committee and the Woman's Peace party left on the Penasylvania line for Washington yesterday. They expect to join similar delegations from New York, Philadelphia, Clevefrom New York, Philadelphia, Cleve-land, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and other cities. The delegates will meet in convention on Monday and adopt a program of action. David Starr Jordan dent says before I say what I am go will act as temporary chairman. Tues-day will be spent in interviewing con-

Mary McDowell, Mrs. William I. Thomas, Donald McQueen, Irving St. John Tucker, Mrs. Jean Ellis Driver, Mrs. K.

Jurgeljonis, C. Marimpietro, Mrs. Susan Quackenbush, and Miss Ella Abeel.

Reprint Lived Lovel. Jenkin Lloyd Jones and Miss Jane Ad- Representatives McKenzie, Rodenburg dams are both in the east. They are expected to join the Chicago delegation Local peace organizations were ap-R. Lovejoy to demand that if war should be declared congress shall pass

a special war income tax on all incomes Miss Grace Abbott, chairman of the said she would call her committee toshould be taken in regard to this re-

'protest special," carrying twenty-five German-Americans, under the learned. leadership of Gustave Jacobson, Ru-

MEXICAN PLOT HOT TAMALE FOR DR. ZIMMERMANN

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 1. it is evident from reports brought by persons recently arrived from Germany and from press reports of the reichstag sessions, continues to provide unpleasan moments for Dr. Alfred Zimmermann ecretary for foreign affairs. His defense of his action behind the

closed doors of the reichstag and the open house has not availed to check either public or private criticism of the act itself, and, still more, the greater crime of being found out.

The American government, it is declared, obtained cognizance of the instructions only through being in possession of the code in which the instructions were telegraphed, either before

the way.

The latter is regarded as the mor probable and there is considerable anxiety as to the further material which the United States may have obtained through this insight into the most con-

WHAT WILSON SAYS GOES WITH CONGRESSME

Await Initiative by President and Then Will Support Him.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 1 .- [Special.] whether the United States shall go to

While there were some senators an representatives who had pronounce views on the subject, the great major ity said they would have to wait until after the president's message before they could say what they would do. "I am ready to stand behind the president." was a common expression will go just as far as the president rec

mmends," was another. views on the subject said, however, they

On the eve of the convening of con dent will face a united congress. Unbill drafted by the war col- they will be followed to the letter in all

sider these measures that In a statement tonight Representat "I am tired of complicated language

soon as the new congress is organized but I confess to a very firmly fixed tomorrow. frills and 'whereases' and the rest of few blunt words, declare war again Germany and against any other pow which wishes to hitch up with her."

Voices from Illinois. Interviews obtained by THE TRIBU with senators and congressmen in In-diana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa tonight disclosed a desire to sup port the president. In addition to those THE TRIBUNE in the last few days, the following stated their views: Representative McAndrews, Illir

I want to wait and see what the pres ing to do about a declaration of war. Representative Copley of Illinoisam willing to vote to declare war; I an The Chicago delegation included Miss willing to vote to declare a state of war

> and McKinley of Illinois said they would follow the president's recomm

Hoosiers with Wilson. Representative Dixon, dean of the In diana delegation—I think all the In-diana delegation will stand firmly behind the president in whatever he recommends. I know I will. Representatives Wood and Moores

Indiana said they would stand by the Senator Harry S. New of Indiana stood he favors a declaration of war.

don't care to state my position until all Representative Miller of Minnesota-The way I vote depends on what the

Representative Steenerson of Minn ota-I am not being interviewed on how I will vote,

Representative Nichols of Michigan-I do not know whether I am going to get a chance to vote for a declaration

First Regiment Band Gives Sunday Concert

vesterday afternoon under the directi of Chief Musician James Sidney Camp. This band is one that captured many prizes in San Antonio. Company D, with Capt. Robert H. Smith, comm and eighty-six men are on duty clos to Chicago. The men on guard at the armory

New Orleans, La., April 1.—Charged with "lottering," a man who said he was Anton Hillike, a German and a deserter from the North German Lloyd steamship Barbarossa, laid up at Hoboken, was arrested at the docks by national guardsmen on patrol duty here today.

What's a little weather to the man who owns a "Scotch Mist"?

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Republicans in Congress Favor Universal Training TIME PENDING

upon war with Germany. To every sen-ator and representative THE TRIBUNE these lines."

New Lineup on Issue. war with Germany will have to come Since the last report of the results from the president, according to the of the pell the following additional senprevailing view among congressmen and according to the pell the following additional sentences and representatives have lined up

der, New York. ington; Page, Vermont. Democrats—Tillman South Carolina.

publicans—Zihlman, Maryland; Cra-aylvania; Rowland, Pennsylvania; ansylvania; White, Maine; Graham, ; Kahn, California; Goodall, Maine California; McCormick, Illinois; West Virginia; Swift, New York; Anthony, Kansas: Gardner, Massachusetts; Purbell, Indiana; Glynn, Connecticut; Walsh, Massachusetts; Copley, Illinois; Kelley, Mich-igan. Democrats—Scully, New Jersey; Mans-field, Texas; Glass, Virginia; Lonergan, Con-

-Democrat-Hardy, Texas.

Copley Favors It.

(BT A STAYF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 1.—[Special.]

—The Rapublicans in congress are overwhelmingly in favor of universal military training. Only a small minority of the Democrats indores the plan, and the remainder are either opposed to it or lukewarm.

This is the disclosure of THE TRISURE'S poll of the opinion of congress on a matter that will become of increasing importance as the nation enters upon war with Germany. To every sensible a navy and an army of such size that we can protect ourselves. I

put this question;
"Do you favor the establishment of universal military training, under which a body of the youth of the counwhich a body of the youth of the y try, estimated at 500,000 a year, would be prepared for the defense of the republic?"

American youth needs so many years away from a business training in order to be prepared, and whether I would support a bill for universal military training would depend largely on the

conditions of the bill.' Training Makes Men.

Representative Graham of Illinois-" specially to make soldiers, but to any eventuality. physical well being of the young man are confident the work of coordinating citizenry from which an army can be to a point where the United States will peedily created when war threatens. In a democracy all should bear alike

The adoption by congress of the printhe national committee of patriotic and

The plan aims to provide immediately a training force consisting of available trained personnel of the regular army; tional guard who may volunteer, and

The ranks will be filled by calling out under universal military service all the

WAR MOVES WAIT ON ORGANIZATION OF HOUSE TODAY

Pick Clark and All Committees.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., April 1.-[Special.] the Sixty-fifth congress is now ready to hear President Wilson's recommer dations regarding the future relations of the United States and Germany. Both the senate and house will meet

ganized and ready to proceed to business at once, but the house will be called together by its clerk, who will preside until a speaker is elected. Democrats to Rule.

Since the Democrats and Republican of the house have caucused and gone over the situation thoroughly there seems no doubt that Champ Clark will be reëlected speaker.

It also seems likely that Democrats will elect the chairmen of all the committees and will control the patronage se, although the Republica seyer of Iowa-I will be united after a speaker is elected and may be able to cause trouble in

South in Saddle Again. The Democrats of the ways and means committee, constituting the Democratic pleted the assignment of their eagues to the standing committees. ast house, retain their places, and in

"NAVY FIRST," MOFFETT'S PLEA TO YOUNG MEN

The navy first," is the slogan with hich Capt. W. A. Moffett, command-Democrats in Saddle to ant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Lake Bluff, is using in his campaign to obtain enough recruits to bring the navy to an authorized strength "I feel Chicagoans should recognize

that the navy should be recruited first," said Capt. Moffett. "That is because the navy will be the nation's first line of defense in case of war. After it is cruited to full strength there will time to place the army on a war footing. As soon as the 87,000 men nec man our ships have been raised I will order all the recruiting officers in district to assist in getting recruits for the army and the marine corps."

After a conference with Rear Admira W. C. Braisted, surgeon general of the navy, yesterday, Capt. Moffett ordered enough tents to accommodate 2,500 mes

'DON'T GO TO WAR' LEADS IN TEST AT SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

tion began today. About 800 votes were was on guard. Koutz was arrested by rious proportions. Harry G. Stauffer, stauffer, and a great majority of them are police. Armstrong probably will die. believed to have been against war as a result of the pro-German propaganda organized by the German-American church pastors and other leaders. committee, constituting the Democratic The ballots were cast by attendants committee on committees, tonight com- at the German churches this morning col- after the pastors had made a final ple to vote against war, and thus aid All the chairmen of committees in the swaying congressional action this week.

the case of vacancies the ranking Demo-crat is moved up to the chairmanship. Other preachers from the pulpit flayed By this means the southern Democrats the referendum, declaring it was a re etain control of the committee organisation.

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NATION MARKS CONGRESS MOV

All Federal Branches Go the Limit Under the Present Laws.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., April 1.-[Special.] cial session less than twenty-four hours partments and of the council of national defense and its advisory commission declared everything had been done within favor universal military training, not the limit of existing law to prepare for

the national resources has progress be able to avoid the major mistakes the burdens of maintaining the govern- made by all of the European countries

These mistakes, together with the misciple of universal military training as takes made by the United States in past three pairs of underdrawers, four pairs mbodied in the Chamberlain bill is wars, and the defects of the existing of socks. urged in a statement issued today by military system have been analyzed and corrected as far as is possible.

> ders will be flashed to them the moment the president says the word, after con-

Meanwhile, work is being rushed on the organization of the fleet of swift submarine chasers and

boats under the direction of Capt. Henry B. Wilson, United States Secretary of War Batter held further onferences with Maj. Gen. Hugh L cott, chief of staff: Maj. Gen. Taske

H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Henry P. McCain, adjutant gen ral, and other staff officers. Size of Army in Doubt.

No definite information was forthcom President Wilson will ask congress to

While one army official in a position where the position of know is confident a volunteer force warns U. S. A. of 500,000 men will be called for at once, another one in close touch with TO AVOID ERRORS the situation appeared to be confident this number will not be first called for. There is one alternative. The regular army, under the national defense act, if filled to maximum war strength, would have about 300,000 officers and men, while the national guard, built up on the John Kelman of Edinburgh, Scotland, same basis, would number something who spoke in the morning in the Cen-

more than 400,000. A change in existing law authorizing tion of the war," it is believed, would Trenches." He said: have the same effect as a call for volun-

Ohio Guard Shoots Tramp Who Ignored Halt Order

Sandusky, O., April 1.-Lester Koutz, company 'B. Sixth regiment Ohio national guard, shot John Armstrong, a mand to halt at a spot where the soldier

BY CYRIL BROWN.

For issuance of permits to purchase With the convening of congress in spe- | clothing, the imperial clothing bureau away, officials of the war and navy de- the sensational novelty of setting up just what and how many articles of

collowing wardrobe is considered suf-

One week day and one Sunday suit and ditto pants, two vests, two progloves, six handkerchiefs, three outer shirts, three undershirts, two nightshirts

for women consists of two week day dresses, one Sunday dress, one dress Navy Awaits Wilson's Orders. skirt, two blouses or jackets, one over-Preliminary orders already are in the coat or cloak, one shawl, one wrapper, hands of the senior commanders of the three aprons, one pair of winter gloves, various units of the navy, and final or- six handerchiefs, four da; skirts, three nightgowns, four pairs of drawers or combination undergarments, three pet ticoats, and four pairs of stockings. In addition, the official wardrobe for

Must Give Inventory. must furnish the authorities with a truthful inventory of his wardrobe. To stretch clothing stocks to the maximum measurements for garments are further laid down and among other say ng as to the size of the force which ing devices it is forbidden to make gents' pants" in the future with un

OF GREAT BRITAIN

America's need of preparation for war tral church at the Auditorium theater and in the afternoon in the Fourth Presbyterian church on "Life in the

is to caution her against underestimat tion for war has meant to England no only the making and collecting of munitions, but mobilizing of the man power the woman power, the money power, the food supply, and the application ficiency to all of our industries

Chinese Rugs swaying congressional action this week. The city was not unanimously back of pro-German propaganda, however. in Dependable Quality.

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ing collection.

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LIMIT WARDROBE OF EACH GERMAN TO BAREST NEED

State Sets Maximum to Which All of People Must Conform.

Copyright: 1917: By Press Publishing Com-pany (New York World).] BERLIN, March 31.—A new and weeping clothing ordinance which is going into effect on April 3 throughout the empire has been promulgated "for of outer and under clothing, linen and

Makeup of Wardrobes.

Officially, an adequate 1917 wardrobe

both sexes includes three pairs of shoes slippers, three pillow slips, two bed sheets two bed covers, one blanket. three hand towels, two kitchen or dish towels, three dust rags or cleaning

"If I have any advice to America, i

Fire in Coast Guard Station. Sheboygan, Wis., April 1.—[Special.]— when Armstrong refused to obey a com-

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BY FLOYI pyright: 1917: E an army travels appreciated by the pellets of half or border mobilizati in England there in training and all quences thereof. reciating those lication in the Un hope that Uncle vantage of her o writing this I cal whether certain t recalling their

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But the Lesson Came High -How America May Profit by It.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Copyright: 1917: By The Tribune Company. LONDON: April 1.-England's early an army travels on its belly," will be appreciated by the thousands of United militiamen who ate the leaden pellets of half cooked rice or danced the promaine tango during the Mexican

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But before that realization dawned in England there were grievous mistakes, resulting in bad food for troops in training and all the deplorable consequences thereof. Today England, appreciating those mistakes, confesses them and offers them freely for publication in the United States with the hope that Uncle Sam may reap the advantage of her costly experiences. In writing this I cannot help but wonder whether certain militia colonels, bursting with justifiable organization pride, will suffer a pang of conscience upon recalling their emphatic condemnation of all criticism of the food their men were forced to eat.

Cookery School Needed. Here is a quotation from England's To make matters worse," the repolt reads, the army school of cook-ery, which had been gradually raising

e standard of cooking in the old arms we disbanded on the outbreak of the war, when it was more needed than Shortages of appliances and of cooks the difficulties arising from the initial defects in organization, but in the main

these difficulties were alleviated by the much praised adequacy of food supply, the result of an elaborate system of dis tribution completed two years before the war and which to the present time

be appreciated by the border veterans who have memories of belt shortening experiences along the Rio Grande.

Depot System Succeeds.
The chief method of simply used in England is the depot system. All large femilions of troops are supplied with feed from advance depots, which in turn are kept stocked from base depots. As many as 250,000 men and even more are feel from some of these base depots, while the issues of the largest of the advance depots are of almost corting the advance depots are of almost corting the activities of the pacifists and to the resolutions of the massmeett sent to President Wilson:

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thousands of them from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Syractions every day to as many separate units. Among these rations is bread baked in a central bakery, which under pressure has recorded a daily output of 75.000 loaves.

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England is satisfied with this system of food issues. Commissary officers declare it is beyond improvement. These of congress today had a second to the congress to

that if a large measure the fighting ef-ficiency of any unit depends upon what greater display of the national colors. put in the men's stomachs, and this, in turn, depends upon the efforts and

A Costly Experience. A Costly Experience.

The public statements Among them was a statement signed by Mrs. The will be a statement signed by Mrs. William Cunming Story, president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. It follows:

"At this crisis in the moral life of our nation, the Daughters of the American Revolution are not crushed by the cownective were established in all home ardice and selfish fear for personal safe-commands and commanders paid parties. the new system men have been better who will meet and overcome any fried and the cost of feeding has been fringement on American rights and liberty."

on & Healy Hall

ENGLAND PLOWS BY NIGHT

This Photo Was Made Near Wendover, England, Where Men and Women Are Working Day and Night to Prepare the Land for Crops. The Motor Tractor and Acetylene Gas Generator Enable the Farmer to Run Day and Night Shifts.



CAPITAL FILLED WITH PACIFISTS AND OPPONENTS

trained to military methods augmented Crowds Flock in Effort to Influence Action of Congress.

is producing the most satisfactory re- Washington, D. C. April 1-Pacifists, must be put at the disposal of the govmarshaled by the Emergency Peace ernment, The value of this foresight might well federation, will invade Washington to. The following names were appended in Bethel church. appreciated by the border veterans morrow for the purpose of attempting to the resolutions of the massimeeting

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meals for their comrades. England now other organizations, flags are flying all j. W. Horn, 65 years old, recently an instance this policy as unfortunate and over the city and the buildings are decorated with red, white, and blue ban-in a rooming house at 502 South State street. Today England's trained soldiers know ners, flags, and streamers. Independ-

Appeal by D. A. R. Leaders. Many representatives of patriotic or ganizations today voiced their sentiments in public statements.

commands and commanders paid partic- ty that will lead them to wish for peace thar note to variety in the meals of their men, wholesomeness of food, clean-mistakably their colors. We want in these of kitchens, and economy. Under this day brave men and true women,

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TO THE LAST MAN! Massmeeting Resolutions Pledging Support Wired to Presi

UPPORT of the federal government in every possible way, graphed to President Wilson yesterday by Jacob M. Dickinson and sixty

other Chicagoans.
The feeling was manifest that the decision of war already has been made by Germany, and that every resource

FIGHT TILL LAST NEGRO IS DEAD. BETHEL PLEDGE

Diedged at the patriotic mass-meeting Saturday night, was teleflow Cheer for War.

The war spirit of Chicago Negroes offer of its services to the government was voiced at a massmeeting yesterday in the event of war.

ising the support of all Negro citizens all available land.

the audience stood up and waved flage cheered. That the church body

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Mails Are Being Flooded with thouse of the colored want them now, not tomorrow on ext day, "he cried." And when our may want the more may flood they may want the more on the colored. "The solored." And when our may flood they may want the more on the colored. "And when our may flood they may want the more on the colored. "And when our may want the harder.

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Loyalty Never Questioned.
Edward H. Wright cited the loyalty
and bravery of the Negro troops, urging

WOMEN AID, TOO

ganize the women of New York state to increase the food supply by intensive home gardening and eliminating waste were announced here tonight by officers of the Woman's

New York Society Plans to In crease Food Supply by Home Gardens and Elimination of

EW YORK, April 1.-Plans to orcoming our lamentable deficiency in these supplies."

"Two years ago we declared against war for once and all. We are for or-

Suffrage party in connection with the Menken last night.

The war spirit of Chicago Negroes offer of its services to the government was voiced at a massmeeting yesterday in the event of war.

A statement issued by the party, which Resolutions were adopted urging the claims to have 500,000 members in this president and congress to be unwaver-state, called fipon all women to aid by lacks ammunition, and has two mine in girl dealing with Germany and proming in dealing with Germany and germany has stands ready to assist the leaders of the United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in this navy and Germany has stands ready to assist the leaders of the United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in this navy and Germany has stands ready to assist the leaders of the United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in this navy and Germany has stands ready to assist the leaders of the United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in the said, "The United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in the said, "The United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in the said, "The United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in the said, "The United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in the said, "The United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My organization ships in the said, "The United States has seven capital are forced into strikes. My org in case war becomes necessary "to organized in thirty-two states, will meet months work under pressure is re-ernments that this, our country, is firm- in Washington Tuesday, it was an- quired to make one of these torpedoes.

ly determined to perpetuate its principles and ideals at whatever cost " was chief among the sentiments expressed and applauded.

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CHICAGO LABOR STAGES OWN WAR RULE AT GREAT **UPON WAR ISSUE WAR GATHERING**

Local Federation Splits on Policy of Upholding Wilson Views.

A hot debate over the policy to be pursued by organized labor in Chicago in event of war occupied most of the time of the Chicago Federation of Labor ceting yesterday.

Several delegates held that the fedration should stand by peace resolutions passed two years ago. Others en-dorsed President Wilson's action in the present crisis and advocated a "stand by the country" attitude. A third faction backed resolutions urging congress if that body found it impossible to de-clare for peace, to declare that the country shall not enter into any alliance cision to dispense with tickets was reached yesterday after applications which would prohibit the making of a separate peace. Resolutions Start Debate,

republic of the United States," they were referred to the executive board, to

One of the chief champions of the

resolutions was Miss Mary O'Reilly of the Chicago Teachers' federation. Vic-

tor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois

Federation of Labor, opposed them, in-timating that they were sponsored by a

source outside the Chicago labor body.

Gompers Is Assailed.

Delegate Arnold.

received.

President Edmund J. James of the These resolutions, which also declared for public ownership of munition factories, food supplies, and natural resources during war, "so as to prevent liversity of Illinois, will preside at the the exploitation of the American peo-ple," were the center of debate. Finally, together with the recent decision of labor leaders in Washington, "offering their services in every field of activity to defend, safeguard, and preserve the

'NO TICKETS' NEV

First Come First Served

to Be Plan Carried Out

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ng held tomorrow evening in the Audi-

Rear Admiral Robert B. Peary, U. S. N.

Security League Head Talks. S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security league at New York, is in Chicago for the massmeeting.

"The unpreparedness for war of the United States is so appalling that one scarcely knows what to suggest as 'first aids,'" said Mr. Menken. "I believe, however, that every available aeroplane and avistor should be gotten ready for service and rushed to the seaboard as partick, president of the federation, reposed as possible.

Gompers Is Assafied.

The debate was precipitated by a speech made by Albert Green, one of the clared that Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders "had sold out the organized labor movement" by their action in the Washington conference. John Fitzservice and rushed to the seaboard as partick, president of the federation, replied that "other propositions presented" National Security league at New York,

soon as possible. Plied that "other propositions presented
"A munitions board, consisting of the by the delegate have been so ridiculous most skilled munitions experts and engineers in the country, should be named at tate before acting on any suggestions he once to take charge of the work of over- brings before the meeting."

Facts and Figures.

Facts and figures on unprepared in the United States were given by Mr I am, or to strikes, either," said Delegate W. S. Neers, "but sometimes we are forced into strikes. My organization

\$100,000 before any universal military

"Contracts for warships authorized by congress three years ago are being

"There is not an anti-aircraft gun in

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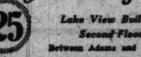
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COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 1, is London.—Germany, according to in-ormation reaching here from Berlin, formation reaching here from Berlin, now is gathering to the colors every available man for a supreme military effort to bring the war to a victorious conclusion in this year's campaign—a goal which Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his advisers consider by no means impossible of attainment.

Without altering formally the law of differs warvies the Command and the suprementation.

ilitary service the German authorities we extended the period of service bend the forty-fifth year and are retaing with the colors and in many intended for fighting duty with active its in the front line landsturm men the policy of the German war de

as stated in the reichstag week by a military representative, is to withdraw those men over 45 from the front line after they have done six months of duty there, but military exi-gencies compel the holding of these overage men for service in the region be Rush Munition Making.

ties, in a grand combing out of mer earlier pronounced unfit for service have been mustering men on the verge of the age limit, but up to the present they have announced that the necessity has not yet arisen for legislation rais-ing the age limit to 65, as has been done in Austria-Hungary.

The operations of the labor service law, ow in full swing, are further releas able man behind the lines capable of arrying a rifle, so that the next two or three months should see the German

rmies at their maximum size.
Simultaneously with this draining to the dregs of human reservoirs of soldier material, Germany's industrial mobilitheme for converting every available ctory and employing every available achine on war work and manning m with labor obtained under the labor service law is contemplated. The ork is to be done in three stages and construction of a third group of ion plants is to begin im should soon reach its maximum.

Scene of Blow Unknown. secret of Field Marshal von Hin burg's plan of employing the army imum extent in the 1917 campaign ill is well kept. It is uncertain whether a offensive will be directed in the st or in the west, and the German's trategic reserve, at last accounts still thin Germany, has not begun to move

The German main headquarters, ac rding to reports received here, now is tablished at Kreuznach, on the Rhine, e general staff headquarters at Charlele and Mezieres, twin French towns cre Emperor William's military capwas located for almost two years til Von Hindenburg's appointment to e chief command, having been aban-med shortly before the Somme retire-

change in headquarters perhaps may throw some light on Von Hindenrg's plans, as the new choice, while stern front, is better situated for trol of the operations along the thern sector of that front than was

Evade Artillery Pounding. On the surface there are indications hat the purpose of the Somme retireent appears to be developing not as a heme for bringing on a great open field gagement at that particular part of the front but to avoid the impending on slaught by the mighty array of Anglo-prench artillery massed on that sector and to delay a renewal of an Anglo-french offensive by the time required to advance the big guns to the new the shortening and straightening of the line.

sentente offensive, and the Teuton commanders are said to no longer be concerned with the possibility of a great battle in the region between Arras and the Aisne because the destruction of poads and communications has rendered at unfit for a battlefield.

Sector. The map of the retirement now appearing in the German newspapers, shows a big salient still existing west-shows a big salient still existing w German newspapers now are thorough- au-Bac.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ISSUED BY VARIOUS NATIONS AT WAR

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REIMS DATE

leaving 124 unwounded, and many

again sought refuge on the right bank of the Shatt-el-Adhaim.

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PETROGRAD, April 1.-Caucasus

front; At Alma, twenty-five verts

southwest of Gumishkhani, the

positions. On the remainder of the

front there has been reciprocal fir-

ing and scouting reconnaissances.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, April 1.-Northeast

of Capul mountain our scouts dis-

persed a large enemy party. In a fight with bayonets two officers, one

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, April 1.—Between the Somme and the Olse Intermittent artillery actions occurred and lively fusiliades by the advanced posta. We dispersed enemy patrols and took some prisoners.

South of the Alletts river in the course of a spirited offensive action our troops occupied from the Alletts river as far as the Laon road several trench systems and organized points of support east of Neuville-Sur-Margival. The enemy, who made an energetic defense, was driven back with serious losses as far as the outskirts of Vauxalion and Laffaux. One hundred and eight prisfaux. One hundred and eight pris-oners, including two officers and four

In Champagne both artilleries displayed great activity west of Maisons under their fire enemy contingent There was no event of importance or

DAY STATEMENT. PARIS, April 1.-On the Somme and

on the Oise the artillery duel was violent in the region of Roupy and on the front between Essigny Benay. There were skirmis tween patrols in the sector of Folembray and Coucy-Le-Chateau. North and south of the Allette river we made progress during the night, especially to the north and

east of Margival. Attempts made by the enemy on our small posts south and east of Craonne, near Vauquois, and in the region west of Le Mort Somme completely failed. We made some pris-

AVIATION.

Despite the unfavorable weather that still prevails on this front our pilots were engaged in numer-ous aerial combats in the course of this week and destroyed seven German machines. Lieut. Dorme brought down his eighteenth German airplane and Capt. Lormer and Adjt. Cacale each forced down his seventh enemy adversary. Capt. Matton brought down his fifth German machine. BRITISH

LONDON, April 1-During the month of March we have taken in the course of the enemy's with-drawal 1,239 German prisoners, including sixteen officers, and have five trench mortars, and a quantity

of other war material.

The total German prisoners captured in the first three months of this year number 79 officers and We captured the village of Savy

this morning, four miles west of St. Quentin, after considerable fighting, taking sixty-one prisoners and casualties were heavy both in killed and wounded. Seventy Gemman dead were counted on the front of a

single battalion.
This afternoon Savti Wood, a mile to the northeast of the village, was successfully attacked and now is in our possession. We also captured the village of Vendelles last evening, and this merning Epehy and Pel-zierre (southeast of Heudicourt), together with a few prisoners. We made further progress to the north-

west of Croisilles.

Parties of our troops entered the enemy's trenches in the night and morning north of Roclincourt, northeast of Neuville-St. Vaast and southwest of Givenchy (Arras sector). A few more prisoners were taken and many casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

ity yesterday, with many fights. Two German airplanes were destroyed and three others were driven down. One of our machines

AVIATION.

BELGIAN. PARIS, April 1.-Belgian communiWITHIN THREE MILES OF ST. QUENTIN

Showing the Latest Advance of the British, and the French Push Southwest of Laon.



cation: On the entire Belgian front there has been sustained artillery fighting day and night, particularly and grenade fighting was resumed GERMAN.

BERLIN, April 1.-Between Lens and Arras advances of strong English reconnoitering detaclments launched on a broad front failed.

Attacks of several battalions against the village of Henin-Sur-Cojeul, southeast of Arras, were re-

Between the road from Peronne to Gouzeaucourt and the lowland of Omignon Brook, the English, in engagements in which they suffered heavy losses, advanced their lines

Along the road leading northeastward from Soissons our batteries and machine guns yesterday found advantageous targets while French atvantageous targets while French at-tacking troops ebbed back and forth without gaining success. Our own reconnoitering detach-ments north of Reims brought in a

number of prisoners without losses

Last night hostile troops south of Combrones and east of St. Maurice (in the Woevre sector) and in the Parcy forest (Meurine Et Moselle region) tried to enter our trenches. They were immediately driven away

TURKISH FRONT

TONDON April 1-An attempt by the enemy to make a converging ment from the Shatt-el-Adhaim and Dely Abbas on a detail near Deltawah has failed. The movement from Dely Abbas was continued, and the hostile troops advancing from that direction now

are in full retreat.

An enemy force advancing from the Shatt-el-Adhaim was attacked by us on Thursday, and after some severe fighting we occupied the whole enemy position, from which several counter attacks failed to dis-lodge us. This enemy force, after

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and file were taken prisoners.

In the region of Kirlibaba three Austrian companies, supported by artillery, attacked our position. By repeated assaults they succeeded in forcing their way into our trenches, but forcediately way into our trenches, THE WAR A YEAR AGO

but immediately were driven out by a counter attack. The position was estored. jured 100 persons On the rest of the front there was reciprocal firing.

GERMAN. BERLIN, April 1.-On the Russian front there was nothing of impor-

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, April 1 .- An enemy

offensive south of the Jacobent-Val AVIATION.

A squadron of our airplanes con-sisting of twenty-two machines made a raid on Braila. Bombs were dropped on piers, docks, and stores, causing great fires. Harassed by our airplanes, boats left Braila and sailed up the Danube. An enemy airship burned as the re-sult of attacks by our airplane and gunfire in the region of Odbodecht.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, April 1-The aviation groups have been very active on the eastern front. The enemy bombard-ed our positions on the Vardar and Our heavy artillery vigorously re-plied against the enemy batteries and caused an explosion in the enmy sector on the Cerna. GERMAN.

BERLIN, April 1.-The situation is unchanged. Cur aviators sent to earth two captive balloons in flames

Second Zeppelin raid on England and Scotland killed sixteen and in-

British steamer Perth sunk, six

French regained most of Caillett wood, between Douaumont and Yaux, Verdun.

April 2, 1915.

Russia summons for service con ripts born in 1895. and Lutoviska regions in the Car-

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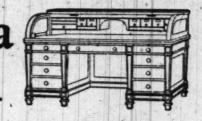
ROME, April 1.—Snow storms in the mountainous areas have hin-dered artillery activity, but the firing

was considerable east of Goritz and on the Carso.

Minor successful encounters were reported in the vicinity of Tonale pass, in the Camonica valley, and on the northern slopes of Mount Melino (Giudicaria valley):

of March 30-3, after violent artillery and trench mortar preparation, the enemy launched an attack against our lines north of Caterina, but was immediately driven back. On the position east of Vertolba was un-

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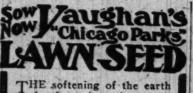
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"No serious acti on this front in melting snow, wi and rivers impas big operation."

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ENOW COMES TO AID OF RUSSIANS ON RIGA FRONT

Prevents German Thrust at Present Time, War Minister Says:

BULLETIN. LONDON, April 1 .- A dispatch from Copenhagen to the News says the commission, investigating the charges that Russian commanders had been bribed by Germany, has substantiated the report that the mmander of Libau received \$2,000,000 from Germany and the commander of Mittau \$1,500,000. The price of the surrender of Kovno has not yet been ascertained. Gen. Kurepatkin, governor of Riga, received \$8,000,000, but refused to surrender the town, and sent the money to the government at Petrograd. When Riga was not evacuated the German commissioner who paid the bribe committed suicide.

PETROGRAD, via London, April 1.-No serious activity may be expected on this front in the near future. The melting snow, which makes the roads and rivers impassable, precludes any

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This declaration of the Russian was ist to the northern front, appears to issipate the alarm created by the startwarning of the war minister a week a threatened German attack. It was argued at the ume of the min ister's warning of the mobilization of enemy forces along the northern front that the enunciation was made as a

Whether the danger was exaggerated, the effect of the warnings has been to

ntly at that time convinced of the nence of danger, as evidenced by a ement made to the Associated Press t "the Germans plan to attempt an diste march on Petrograd."

Must Work for Defense. that the country is menaced by him, and that it is necessary to leave everything and arm one's self," the war minister said today, "I consider it harmful, because there are ne facts upon which to cause there are no facts upon which to has such alarm.

"At the same time the moment has come when we must be married to the same time the moment has come when we must be completely isolated.

some when we must work for our defense. I repeat, there is every pros-pect that the Germans will try to begin activity along our front."

sist upon intensive work in the preparation and transportation of munitions.

The Polish members of the divisions. The Polish members of the duma and aimed the independence of Poland. fortress of St. Peter and St.

THEY'RE HERE

Miss Wirth and All the Rest of 'Em, but the Big Show Won't Be Ready for Public Inspection Till Saturday.



Miss May Wirth

"Hatred a Holy Duty."

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"The German request was fulfilled be lost if this committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been many conduct is that he had been monkey's cage last night in quiet celebrates as the committee again proved making many conduct is that he had been many conduct is that he had be

ness peeking into Mrs. Garibaldi's boudoir. But his brazen insolence on being that name—is the proud mother of a discovered was the last straw. At her twenty-six pound offspring. Birthplace first shrick of surprise he actually at Baraboo, Wia, the winter quarters closed one eye suggestively and wagged of the show.

An Australian On-po has been added his ears in derision.

his ears in derision.

Another sensitive soul would have to the circus family. An On-po, let it the fainted, but Mrs. Garibaldi, hysterical with righteous rage, leaped upon her annoyer and dislocated three of the the only animal in the menageric that vertebres in his tail.

As a result of the encounter Sammy men does not die of starvation before

may not be present when the other ele- the opening of the show it will probably "I consider it harmful to sound the phants march out at the opening perlam that the enemy is approaching—formance of Ringling Brothers' circus over to the Lincoln park soo. The cirnext Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Garibaldi cus can't afford to have it around.

Oath to Support New Russia. PARIS, April 1.—Delegations of offi-cers and soldiers of Russian regiments tivity along our front."

serving on the French front, headed by
The minister said that the mood of Col. Count Ignatieff, military attaché the troops is good and that everybody of the Russian embassy, took the oath believes in victory. The troops only in- of allegiance to the new Russian gov-

. Hungary Not to Meddle. ions to the president of the don, April 1.—Discussion regarding Hundred the ground that their continuomics would be incongruous in sia was made a special order of the

RUSSIANS HERE CELEBRATE FALL

OF ROMANOFFS

The Russian revolution and the over and Polish Socialists who gathered in Schoenhofen hall, Milwaukee and North tribute to those who brought about the

The government spokesman made a speech, to which the leaders of all of \$10,000 in Chicago, to be used in aid-

VOTES "HATE OF PROPHETIC? **GERMANY MOST**

HOLY OF DUTIES"

French Senate Demands

World Avenge Cities

of West Front.

PARIS, April 1-The senate restords

ethern France by voting a resoluti

acts of the Germans and demanding

that the authors be punished, and re-solving to continue the war until Ger-

man imperialism and militarism are definitely crushed.

Viviani, minister of justice, brought repeated and prolonged applause when the senate voted that the address be posted in all public places in France.

Pillage Everywhere.

"We visited a number of cities and about fifty villages," Senator Cheron

said. "Everywhere it is pillage and systematic devastation. In a German

cernetery we found a statue of peace.

tomb was violated, a coffin opened and emptied of its remains, and filled with

"At Chauny the Germans destroyed

everything by fire and explosion. There

tain number of localities and then bom-

barded the suburb, making a number of

be triple punishment, that of inter-

national law, penal law, and the victory

"Thefts, incendiarisms, and assassina-

enouncing to the civilized world the

Gen. Nivelle When at Verdun Forecast the "Break" in the War Would Come Through a Temporary Abandonment of Trench Pighting.

Paris, April 1.—Gen. Robert George Nivelle, commander in chief of the armies of the north and northeast, in a letter to a friend, written when he was commander of the French troops at Yerdun, is quoted as follows:

"Prolonged as is trench war, which we are pursuing for two years on the same ground, it is, however, only one of the numerous forms of war which cannot last always, as it cannot lead to a decision.

Be sure that the essential princi ples of war, these of the Napoleon war, have lost nothing of their value. One day or another they will retake all their rights and we must not be caught unawares. The time is approaching when a most decisive blow will be delivered by the strongest and the most resolute. Its form cannot and must not be preconceived. The necessary superiority we will find not only in our equipment and armament, which, however, will never be too powerful, but also and especially we will find it in the hearts of our ad-The resolution was prepared by Sena-tor Henri Cheron, member of the com-mittee on war damages that visited the evacuated region in the Somme after the recent retreat. His appeals on the resolution, as well as one by Rene

SAYS BRITAIN KEEPS RELIEF FROM BELGIUM

BERLIN, April 1 [via Amsterdam and carrying into effect of real parliam ondon.]-An official statement issued tarism, stands foremost.

sverything by are and exposure remained nothing of this city, except a suburb. In this suburb the Germans concentrated the inhabitants of a cervessels would be discharged in England. Germany gave guarantees on condirictims. For these crimes there must particulars were known to the German his words."

organization which threatened to still red with indignation over Sammy's press agent, goes further. After exhiboth down the efficiency of the army.

Patriotism Is Aroused.

Patriotism Is Aroused. and refuses responsibility for the fur-ther fate of those vessels or their cargoes and for further consequences unless fresh negotiations lead to a sat-

international honor but are crimes of Belgians to Be Sent Home. of enforcement. They are derived from Sasparvi, papal secretary of state, has The Vienna Zeit says:

"The Vienna Zeit says: ROME, via Paris, April 1.-Cardinal mediocre psychology of the Ger Oak Park's Company "D" Leaves for "the Front" thorities are disposed to discontinue Social-Democrata, says in the Vienna forcible deportations of Belgian work-men. The cardinal added that his in"The Russian revolution has created Company D of the Sixth infantry of Oak Park left yesterday "for somewhere in Illinois" with Capt. G. W. Armbrust in command of seventy unjustly deported as a result of mistreed on the Russian revolution has created a new situation in Europe. For Austria allow all those persons who had been a new era has begun. Competition with unjustly deported as a result of mistreed on in Russia will be hard and Austria must prepare for it."

GERMAN PRESS BACKS PLANS FOR INTERNAL REFORM

Approves Appointment of a National Liberal Commission.

regarding the appointment of a com-mission of National Laborals to discuss stitutional reforms in Germany. The

"This is a gratifying political event which will have considerable influence in the future development of the con-stitution and may prove to be a foundation for the erection of a new German

Earnest for Beforms. The Tageblatt says: "An overwhe ing majority in the reichstag has an sarnest desire to adapt German and Prussian conditions to the new times. The demand for the reconstruction of Prussia in general and a Prussian electoral law in particular, apart from the

today dealing with the food supply of the Belgian relief committee says:

"The supply has been at a standstill since the middle of February. Fifteen in committee are sufficient to induce him to abandon resistance to the abolition of the old electoral system or whether he still thinks it is desirable to delay necessary reforms for a furing of the channel to Rotterdam until to delay necessary reforms for a fur-March 2, otherwise the cargoes of the

Stand not Satisfactory. "Germany gave guarantees on condition that this government be informed beforehand as to the number, the names, the cargoes, and the ports, as a full guarantee could be given only if these guarantee could be given only if these particulars were known to the German between the conditions of the reichstag. Some want deeds, while others merely are displeased with

Hollweg Failed in Pinch. of showing that Germany no longer was dominated by reactionary Prussia, With

M. Vandenheuvel, Belgian amidst war could find time for a great minister to the vatican, that, according revolution, Prussia must also find tim to reliable information received at the for a small franchise reform." vatican from Berlin, the German au- Dr. Victor Adler, leader of the Austrian



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Berlin. What do they eat?"

The increase in cattle by hearly half a million during that period of extreme stress for food. It was an American acquaintance in the month of March, says an official attement published by the German adtatement published by the Germa BERLIN. March 31, by wireless tayville, N. Y., April 1.—In addition to marine successes already published

The ships which were sunk follow: sequently he wouldn't see any practical difference between actual starva-Folm (British), 2,700 tons, armed, tical difference between actual starva-Folm (British), 3,057 tons, with coal, tion and the degree of privation which food office to do these surprising things

Trevest (British), 2,112 tons, armed. | tion itself. Ainwick Castle (British), 5,900 tons, Two Meals and a Fizzle. Flixton (British), 4,286 tons, with

Anthony (British), freight and pas nger, 6,446 tons, armed. Clan MacMillan (British), 4,625 tons. Achitle Adam (British), 460 tons. Rio Sorocaha (British), 4,305 tona, Glennen (British), 3,200 tons, with mar from Java to Nantes: Bassia (British), 1,600 tons.

William Martyn (British schooner), British fishing craft-Guard, Pen-M.-340, R.-125, L. T.-867, T.-562, T.-962, and R.-52

Other Nations Hit Hard. Three French vessels-Esion, Rhodrs, Etiole-Folerne (Etoile-Polaire). Portuguese steamer Angela, 4,297

mers Skreine, Allool, Attika, Italy. Concerns Every Person. th wood: Arant. with sulphate and diper; Coundt, with iron; Pollux, with parcels; Egensse, with victuals to concerns every person every day. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that the Slomvang, with coal; Brod, Kong, newspapers should teem with items about food and supplies. More lines om Sunderland to Santander. haster, 5,100 tons.

Seven Unnamed Ships Sunk. of at least 8,000 tons, an armed steamer of about 2,500 tons, sunk after an ar-

VON HINDENBURG; Need Three Pounds a Day.

The failure of Gen. von Prittwitz to

Then, von Prittwitz at the war's bestimans was intrusted with command of the firmy defending East Prussia.

The battled against the Russian forces under Gen. Rennenkampf for three justify. For instance, one of the very speeks, and then under the menace of a flanking army from the south gave and the order to abandon the province and materially less than the The allowance was cut the order to abandon the province and once of pread materially less than the The allowance of potatoes were content of the province and once of pread materially less than the The allowance of potatoes were content of the province and once of pread materially less than the The allowance of potatoes were content of the province and the pro order to abandon the provide and ance of bread materially less than the The allowance of potatoes went on retire beyond the Vistula river withwaiting for reinforcements to arrive from the western front. This de-

Denmark Frames Law for Home Fuel Production

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 1 mark's precarious situation regarding fuel, which heretofore has been alost exclusively of foreign origin, imported from England and Germany, has od to the introduction in parliament of bill looking to the greatest possible aploitation of home resources, forests, heat bogs, and limited deposits of lig-



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"STARVATION BY SYSTEM"

That's What Writer Says Is Resulting in Germany from the Ever-Increasing Restrictions Under the Drastic Food Control Measures.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

none. You get a tiny little bit for breekfast twice a on the meatless days." "That's right. No milk." "And no eggs?"

"That's right, too. No eggs. The "And no sugar?"

"What in thunder do you get to eat in Berlin, anyway?" he demanded. Well, you get two fairly substantial dine on beefsteak four or five nights meals a day in any first class hotel or steak at each meal would get a stagger good restaurant, and in addition you get good restaurant, and in addition you get for breakfast one of the most dismal tion is by trying it on for just a day

girth which indicates that you are be-ginning to consume your own fat for days of each week are meatless by govfuel in the human engine.

No matter who you are or what your station or importance in life may be, per day as anybody else, and no more. Of course, the army comes first and

This question of food is the most interesting one in Germany, because it Marseilles, and Hugin, with coal and columns are printed in every German newspaper today about food than tank steamer Ib August about any other phase of the war, or. in fact, about all the rest of them put together. And, besides the other news even ships, the names of which could items, there is the steady flow of ofbe ascertained, also were sunk. ficial announcements giving notice to They were a British auxiliary cruiser the people of the changes in the regulations that so intimately affect their

ery duel; an armed transport of bottom of this constant changing of Four Pounds of Bread a Week. out 4,000 tons, a loaded steamer of the official regulations. Of course, con-out 4,000 tons, two steamers of 2,000 the official regulations. Of course, con-ditions over which the war food office you are allowed by the liberal German a loaded steamer of about 1,500 and some changes in regulations must be made to keep rep with these changing conditions. But it seemed to me HIS DEFEAT AIDED that a certain portion of the changing

NOW HE IS DEAD on the amount of food which should be included in the daily ration of the Amer-COPENHAGEN, via London, April 1. jean soldier, and who have worked over Dispatches from Berlin announce the death of Gen. Max von Prittwitz und American soldiers to feed, have usually Gaffron, the man to whom in a way been in practical accord on the proposi-Pield Marshal von Hindenburg owes his tion that each man should have approximately three pounds of food per day. The failure of Gen. von Prittwitz to The rations distributed to the poor sing of the season at seven pounds per stem the flood of a Russian invasion folks who have to live in Germany have week—a pound a day per head. That opened the way to the appointment of been figured out not with regard to you Hindenburg to command the East how much heat they will furnish to the Fruesian army and to the brilliant ca- body that consumes them, but solely dawn on the food office that there was per which the German field marshal with regard to the total supply avail- trouble ahead on account of the assignated with the victory of Tannen- able for distribution to the German wretched potato crop. people. And in point of fact there have

ered the question of the individual's feelings at all it probably considered it was more important to establish and pounds of potate aintain the reserve of grain and meal than to fill the stomachs of the people to

minds of the men in control at the food office last year when they fixed the meat ration at such a figure that it enabled "Well, what in thunder do you have? Germany to increase the number of her and you say they are not starving in cattle by nearly half a million during

may be next to it but is not yet starva-was 250 grams of meat per person pe tion itself. was 250 grams of meat per person pe week—that is, one-half a pound of mea per capita in seven days-one-fourteent Persons who have been acci peption of what the German re-

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British), 2,200 tons, with so substantial at first do not have stay. so substantial at first do not have staying powers. That is because of the lack
of butter or other fat. It is when you
begin to feel that lack that you begin
also to notice the steady decrease of
girth which indicates that you are be-

Can Eat It All at Once.

to just exactly the same amount of food | If you want to eat your whole week's meat supply at one meal, say, for luncheon of the first day of the week wants, in the way of food of all kinds, the government. You can do so if you can find the hotel or restaurant that will sell you that much meat so early in the week. And the restaurants are usually ready to sell whatever they have when they have it to anybody who comes along, provided he present of the required card.

there is, of course, no meatless day whenever you can get it from your Tuesdays and Fridays if that suits your restaurants you must conform to regu-

food office almost four pounds of bread per week. The exact allowance is 1,900 grams of bread and 250 grams of flour. tablishment. If you are a restaurant dweller you get 250 grams of bread a day-half a pound-with no allowance baking it.

Bread and meat together figure up, o the government allowance, to four tion there is an allowance of potatoes. as the government had any potatoes to continued from the time of the harvest

total supply of grain would have furnished.

Reserve More Important.

The allowance was made, however, with the distinct purpose of maintaining a reserve, and if the food office considered the question of the individual's last them at all.

for a week or two at three pounds per under 2 years were entitled to a liter head per week, and then about the 1st of milk a day of "full milk," as the Germans describe it before it has been skimmed.

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above 6 to none at all. And as Well, supposing you did get the seven pounds of potatoes as at first provided lions of tons of it every year. She use by regulation. That, with the four to expert about 3,000,000 tons annually pounds of bread and meat, made the Used for Glycerin Now.

them who are not able to get the whol

their individual satisfaction.

That idea was very surely in the minds of the men in control at the food minds of the men in c uncarded meat, such as wild game, deer, bear, hare, pheasant, and that sort of thing. These could be had, to some extent, in the markets and at hotels and restaurants for a very tidy Germany is living today. For most of

Goose, Ducks, Out of Roach statement published by the German adrair-alty, thirty-four steamers, two sailits vessels, and fourteen fishing eraft.

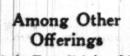
The price of geese and ducks had gone whom the supplies admit a large part of Germany was starving. I was quite ready
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As Dictated By Fashion

Are now on display in our show rooms. Decreed to be an unusual summer for fur wearing, the coming months should find you arrayed in one of our comprehensive offerings. See this display while it is still complete. See the capes. shawls and pelerines which dominate the display. Our usual service and matchless qualities will prevail.



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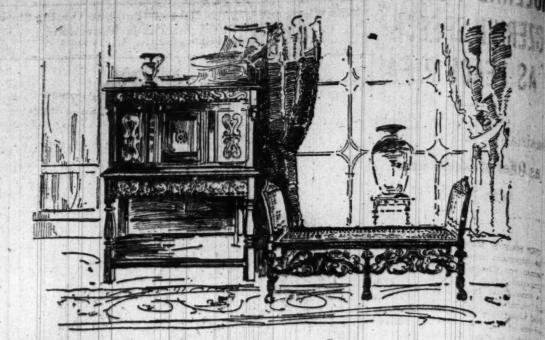


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We expect a good many such men to call on us for shoes this week; we're prepared to take care of them. "Taking care" means the right style, the right fit, and the right price.

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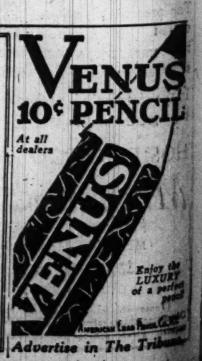
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HOLLAND VIEWS CZERNIN SPEECH AS PEACE PLEA

Austrian's Words Seen as Offer of Conference with Allies.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April 1.-Czernin von Chudenitz, the Austro parian foreign minister, printed in the semi-official Freideblatt of Vienna and republished here, caused an unsual sensation in the Dutch press. The marks of Count Czernin are generally interpreted in Holland as being a new peace proposal for a general conference of all the belligerents, without the interruption of hostilities, and the ena hing of conversations without the loss of military or political advantage.

How Berlin Views It. LONDON, April 1.-Reuter's Amste tam correspondent says that a semiofficial Berlin telegram states that in German political circles the following view is taken of the interview with Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian toreign minister, in the Fremdenblatt in which he was quoted as saying tha the entente could conclude an ho peace, and that the proposal of the cen-

held good:
"We joyfully greet the trank uttergaces of the well tried leader and the austro-Hungarian policy. They will ess contribute to dissipate which the enemy is circulating that the central powers are interested m a Russian reaction and are willing to assist it to return to power. Cremin thus closely adheres to the utterances of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the reichstag.

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"It lies now with Russia to reply to these clear and unmistakable utteraces of the German and Austrian

"Count Czernin's remark regarding his general readiness to enter peace negotiations immediately our ene are ready to abandon their unrealizable agrees with the general wishes of the

German people. "As regards this, we can with erect head await the offer of the enemy, to shom since Dec. 12 our intentions have been known. We are stronger than ever on all our fronts, and we can and the Chicago Milk Producers' association. ever on all our fronts, and we can and the Chicago Milk Products the C

Milk Teamsters Now Threaten to Go on Strike

Aurora, Ill., April 1 - [Special.] -Teamsters who haul milk from the proherese. They have been receiving 20 cents per 100 pounds and are askins 25 cents. The dairy companies have contracted to pay the producers \$2.12 per live for milk delivered at the factories. Under the system used the distributors deduct the price of handless. istributors deduct the price of hauling. The producers who increased their price per hundred have refused to Paulina si other nickel and a strike is while at play in a building under construed that the strike is while at play in a building under construed the strike is while at 1250 North Paulina street.

AFTER A PRIZE

Miss Florence Wood Is One of the Entrants in the Poster Competition of the Illinois Centennial Commission



years ago, artists are called upon for a poster 28x42 inches in size, four colors. There will be a prize of \$100 for the designers of the best five, and \$200 in addition for the de-

signer of the poster accepted. The artist is not to be restricted poster and the four colors and in

RIOTING MARKS

MILK STRIKE AT

STOUGHTON, WIS.

Stoughton, Wis., April 1.-[Special]

Rioting today marked the sudden in-

auguration of a strike by the farmers in

it is expected, and steps taken to pre-vent a repetition of today's rioting.

The rioters were successful in preven

line to the creamery.

The Wisconsin Milk Products com

Boy Killed by Fall.

Joseph Wynn, 11 years old, 1246 North

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ing shipments, for instead of the usual 85,000 or 40,000 pounds of milk only 600 pounds were taken through the picket

ion, Poster contest, Spring-

the fact that no markings save to relating to the subject matter may appear. Offerings must be submitted to Jessie Palmer Weber, secre-

A word or symbol must be marked on the back of the design and the same word or symbol on the back of an envelope. Inside this separate envelope shall be the name of the artist. Miss Weber will give further

BRIDE DESERTER CALLS MOTHER AS GIRLS LAMENT

Verne E. Oeschger, Shorn of Dreamy Gilt, Says She's Only Friend.

Verne E. Oeschger, millionless millionaire and gilded youth that he is, gave the wall of millions before him last night. With all his pent up soul he put his butterfly dreams behind him and cried out for "mother." He said that she was his one and only, only friend, and he wanted her. And while he sat in his dingy cell at

rested with him at the Morrison hote sat mournfully in the South Clark street annex. They were stripped of the silks m them was taken the wonderfu

Telegraphs to mother.

The police say that Verne, whose home is in Valparaiso, Neb., and who was supposed to have fallen her to more than \$500,000 four years ago, has passed something like \$2,000 in worth-less checks. His mother, to whom a telegram has been sent telling of the upon his uncle, D. D. Hall. Saturday they arrived in Chicago and registered

trouble of her boy, is Mrs. Adolph to the Morrison hotel.

The girls gave their names as Miss Dove and Oeschger represented the Morrison hotel.

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Miss Dove and Mrs. John-Catherine Loding of Lincoln, Neb., 20 son." Miss Loding, who prefers to be years old, and Miss Teress Dove of cafled "Billy Burke" now that she is no longer "Mrs. Anderson," as she regmy that they believe the youth is istered, was introduced as a sister wanted in St. Louis and Omaha on simwhite slave charges under the Mann act Firm Says Collector

Bride to Divorce Him? Tet, as if that were not enough, com ship and marriage of Miss Pearl Evans yesterday on a charge of ember of Loveland, Colo., was as fast and of about \$1,500 from the firm. B. L. furious as his later career. When the Fisher, its secretary, said Campbe to see the world and went—alone. 4. from customers and kept the rest.
In Lincoln, Neb., he fell to gambling Campbell denied he had embezz

ENLIST Roll of Applications Today.

army and navy in Chicago are ready for an unusual number of applicants for enlistment

today. Several men from other towns and cities in the surunding states came yesterday to

and German sympathizers have launched against the national administration, is causing many men to me forward for enlistment now. come forward for enlistment now.

"These pacifists are the best recrulting agents we have," said one
officer, who withheld his name for
obvious reasons. "Many fellows
came to us last week and said they
had just read a pacifist advertisement in the newspapers and wanted
to join the army. If these pacifists
and Germanists will stir up the peolet to a realization that entering this ple to a realization that entering this war is not a gala event, but a declaration on our part that we propose to whip the kalser to his knees, even to sending him along the Napoleonic route, then their presence serves a good and patriotic purpose." The recruiting offices of the army, navy, marines, and national guard

regiments will be open early this morning with every effort to break all previous records.

Shared with Its Cash

James V. Campbell, formerly emmised him in a letter just received ployed by Herman Fisher & Co., produce at she will divorce him. His court commission merchants, was arrested oon wore away he felt a desire turned in some of the money collected

BANDITS GET \$67 FROM POOLROOM; ROB PEDESTRIANS

Three pedestrians and a west side pool-om and billiard hall were held up and robbed early yesterday.

Two armed men bound and gagged

Joseph Wirshing, caretaker of the bli-liard hall of Joseph Waltagel, 448 North Parkelde avenue, and escaped with \$67. Gustave Sandstrom, 22 West Van Buren street, reported that three armed men stopped him at the steps of the Oak street station of the Northwestern levated and took \$4 and his watch and

Four men "strong ermed" August Szartuck, 5748 West Grand avenue, at wenty-second and Robey streets and abbed him of \$22. Matthew Gerbach, 1217 South Homan

bed him of 25 cents.

Bert Aitken, 444 North State street, said by the police to be a user of drugs, was ar-rested yesterday for an attack upon Mrs. Mary Schoenfield, who lives in the same house. Aitken was sent to the drug ward of the bridewell hospital.



GRANT'S ART GALLERIES ARE SELLING OUT

Owing to inability to secure foreign consignments by reason of the shipping embargo and remodeling of building, all of the

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Certainly not. No man will knowingly accept "next best" service - if the "best" is within easy reach at the same price.

Then why spend \$25 for a ready made suit—cut in a stock size—tailored

in a "take-it-or-leave-it" fashion and fabricwhen that same \$25 will enable you to have your Spring suit built exactly to your taste and your body measures?

Made to Your Measure T.R.T. The Royal Tailors have doubled the buying power of \$25 in the Chicago clothes market.

In opening its doors to home town trade, this great wholesale tailoring house—with an output of 2,000 suits à day—is offering a "made-to-measureservice" which many local tailors cannot improve upon at \$50.

Today, \$25 will give any Chicago man his choice of nearly 1,000 Spring woolens

for his Spring suit or overcoat. It will enable him to dictate just how he wants each garment styled and trimmed. It will fashion and fabric selection.

And \$25 is all he need pay.

The suit or overcoat will be drafted to 17 of his body dimensions—on a contract guarantee of perfect fit and complete satisfaction, or

money back.

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lowing Saturday.

T. R.TO

Of course, you can take \$25 to a clothing store and buy a ready-made suit—if you want to.

But you will be paying the price of "made-to-order" style, individuality and fit-without getting them. Is that good buying judgment? We leave the answer to you.

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SOUTH SIDE STATION: 6317 S. HAISTED ST., 2000 FLOOR, NEXT TO 6300 ST. "L" STATION LOOP STATION: WESTMINSTER BUILDING, SUITE 616, S.W. COR. DEARBORN & MONROE ST.

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MONDAY, APRIL & 1917.

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THREE MANDATORY POLICIES.

- 1. Universal service.
- 2. Trained American troops to Europe. 3. No separate peace.

A member of the British government frankly told a meeting at Hull that his country is in dead-

We invite our own government to imitate thi wholesome candor for the benefit of the American nation and especially for the benefit of congress. The chief faults of this administration are the secrecy which it has tried to maintain respecting the extent of our unpreparedness and the want of vigorous action to correct it. At times the prest dent has permitted himself to speak some phrase of solemn warning. But it has never been accom panied by appropriate action and the sountry therefore has refused to take the warning at its full face value.

Now the nation and its government must brace itself to meet realities, and knowledge is an essential to high spirit and intelligent action. Instead of seeking to hide behind a censorship, the govern ment should tell the truth and demand the na tien's support for drastic measures. Our condition is better understood by foreign governments than by our public and even than by a consider able number of congressmen, if we may judge by their worls and their inaction. Any details of defense or defenselessness that we have been able to hide stillmay be protected without covering the main facts which we ought to know at least as well as our possible foes. Whether we enter upon war in full formatity or not, we are occupying a dangerous position and shall continue to occupy it after this war is ended. The government has shown an almost incredible unwillingness to face the fact that this position makes thorough modern defense the first necessity. Now that it has brought us to the brink of war it must no longer delay action.

The first requisite is the establishment of universal service and the creation of an army of young men of 19. The volunteer system has broken down. It has not brought enough men into training in peace times. It is not producing re sults now at the beginning of possible hostilities. The navy is undermanned and recruits are not forthcoming. Both the regular army, and the militia organizations are not winning enough recruits. If we escape war the army and navy will which he is a candidate is a recommendation. Mr. fall again to minimum size and when war come we shall be no nearer ready than now.

If we want safety, if we don't want to be dependent upon other nations for protection, we shall not lose an unnecessary moment in estab lishing a permanent citizen army by the only method which will produce it-universal obliga-

pected as the hypocritical pretense of weakness.

But we have the present to deal with as well as the future. If we are to embark upon war now if we are already in a state of war, we must make our strength tell. If, as some of our states men propose, we determine not to use our forces abroad we shall not only lose the friendship of our allies but we shall largely cancel our value to the der the volunteer system it is necessary. cause to which we have committed ourselves. If Germany knows it need not count on meeting the to be there for the good of the country at large army we shall be training as a strategic reserve of the allies she will feel free to fight on so much longer. If, on the other hand, she must look forward to a time when the depleted ranks of France and Britain will be refilled by an army of trained fresh troops from America we may hope that peace will be sought just that much sooner.

No American force should be sent abroad until cannot afford even a small expeditionary force "for moral effect." for every trained soldier we possess is needed at home for home defense and for training the new army. But when that army is completely ready, then, if the war lasts so long it should take its place on the battle line. If w are to make war we must share the cost of war with our allies in order that we may share the privilege, the right, of establishing peace on terms advantageous to us.

1776, 1812, 1861, 1898, 1917.

The rhetorical expression "the four great lib eral powers against Germany" once was an irony Liberal France held the line on the west and des potic Russia held it on the east. Liberal Great Britain was training its army. Clan ruled Japan had an army but was not using it.

In democracy Russia and Japan were below the Great Britain and France were above it.

There was no holy alliance against autocracy. Germany, even as there was a better form of lib eralism opposed to it. Certainly there was no issue in this. If Germany were defeated liberal France was saved but autocratic Russia was advanced.

France is not spreading an empire. Russia is. If the war had ended in one year or two years ly to be wished, and it ought to be done at the with victory for the allies the gain to the liberal present session, since the need for it is obviously powers would have been largely that of holding great. ent possessions and to the autocratic power gains would have been decided increme

eral Russia would have broken into warn at Britain had consolidated Africa for her own the responsibility for national defense. ope the nation which came through with the test gain would have been Russia. American erest in such result was remote.

The scheme of life to which the United States

agerous to the United States than autocratic Sermany increased in power by victory. But such eration was merely practical. It did not

Europe is encircled by people living or trying to live under popular forms of government. The United States has kinship in principle with the copies who within a few days may be in fact, if ot by acknowledgment, our allies.

The new Russia is striving for what America has ttained. There has been a definition of purpos There is a cause which warrants American effort. Such tremendous violence had to have tremendou result and we may have been unperceptive in not foreign nations may she always be in the recognizing that the war was only travail preceding birth. The new Russia already is the child in the cradle.

> Evolution is not an unforceful process. It works requently by the most violent demonstrations of force. The world is taking to another level and the United States can deal more securely and better with the rest of the world upon that level.

If we fight it is well that we now may fight for mething more than international law and rules for the conduct of submarine warfare. It will be for something that lawyers do not have to dissect before it becomes defined.

The United States can foin a coalition against autocracy and Americans will fight for human 1861, and 1898.

THE CITY ELECTION. The following are the recommendations of THE Terrows for the aldermania elections. Wards in which opportunity for choice was not thought to be

resented have been omitted. Second-Fred E. Wenig, Dem. Third-George F. Iliff, Dem. Fifth-Joseph B. McDonough, Dem. Sixth-Alexander A. McCormick, Rep. Seventh-William R. Fetzer, Rep. Eighth-John E. Tyden, Rep. Ninth-Hiram Vanderbilt, Rep. Twelfth-Otto Kerner, Dem. Thirteenth-John R. Anderson, Rep. Fourteenth-George M. Maypole Dem.

Seventeenth-Lewis D. Sitts. Rep. Eighteenth-John J. Touhy, Dem. Twenty-first-Robert H. McCormick, Rep. Twenty-third-*Thomas O. Wallace, Rep. †Walter P. Steffen, Rep. Twenty-fourth-Herman E. Gnadt, Rep. Twenty-fifth-Henry D. Capitain, Rep. Twenty-sixth-William F. Lipps, Rep. Twenty-seventh-James H. McFarland, Rep.

Twenty-eighth-Harry E. Littler, Rep. Twenty-ninth-John Hrubec, Rep. Thirtieth-James A. Hastings, Rep. Thirty-first-James A. Long, Dem. Thirty-second-A. J. Fisher, Rep. Thirty-third-Delta I. Jarrett, Dem. Thirty-fifth-John S. Clark, Dem.

Full term. †Short term.

For city clerk THE TRIBUNE recommends James T. Igoe, Democrat. For city treasurer, James J. Cullen, Republican, Mr. Igoe is not associated with the political faction in control of the city administration, which in the case of the office for Cullen had many years of experience in the office of the county treasurer.

THE TRIBUNE recommends the adoption of all the bond issues submitted at the election.

RECRUITS AND CHORUS GIRLS.

Probably the fifty show girls which have been loaned to the Illinois militia to help recruiting With that system the American republic, seek- will bring large numbers to the colors. Going out ing nothing for itself but peace, need not fear to fight all for the smile of a lady is nothing new easter. Our pacifism would then be the pacifism | fessional charmers may do the trick. In a country of strength, not the pacifism of weakness. It where the sense of duty is not highly developed would be respected instead of held in contempt. It and those who have a sense of duty are not told would be honored as deliberate policy, not sus- in what direction their duty lies, every kind of trick has to be employed to get men for a volun teer army. Even the national government has had recourse to misleading advertisements in the struggle to gain recruits. Why should not the militia use chorus girls? Hypnotizing eligibles by say anneal is no worse than tempting them by misleading promises. It is degrading, but un-

It attracts men into the service who ought no But under the volunteer system there is no means of getting them selected more sensibly. It doe not attract men into the service who ought to be in it. But under the volunteer system no consideration can be given to anything but the neces

sity of getting men. Under the volunteer system men must be bullied or tempted to do their duty. Sensitiveness to the our main army is trained and fully equipped. We scorn of women, the ease with which they may be shamed, patriotism, and susceptibility to the smiles of show girls determine the makeup of the

That is the glorious American volunteer system

Editorials of the Day

IOWA PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE IT FILLS THE BILL.

[From the Burlington Gasette.]
At the present time every ablebodied man in the ountry between the ages of 18 and 45 years is subject to military duty. If called they would be compelled to respond, even though untrained in plan works no hardship; it bars the men of middle level of Germany and Austria-Hungary, just as age and takes only those in the prime of life. It looks like a preparedness measure that will fill

NEED FOR IT IS GREAT.

[From the Waterloo Courier.] With the strong influence of the president back of it, the chances are the senate bill or a substi-

DEMANDED MORE AND MORE.

[From the Keekuk Gate City.] youth is coming more and more into favor in the public mind and it is more and more insistently

UNIVERSAL TRAINING. In our opinion, the great majority of the people of Iowa and the nation, for the first time in his cheme of life to which the United States is tory, would follow with enthusiasm the leadership and was not promoted by a victory which of the president and congress to the goal of a

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the gulps fall where they may.

We have with us this morning the boys o Campion College, who, with your kind attention will proceed to entertain you.

> TO B. L. T. Oh, easy task, from day to day To fill the Line;

O joy! to draw such princely pay, Would it were mine! While other men with toil and sweat Keep half a jump ahead of debt, Within this merry minaret You loll supine!

(Three Days Later.) Oh, ghastly thought by night and day, To fill the Line;

I rack my brain for jest or lay, And sigh and pine. Hew to the Line with gleaming blade; I'll earn my bread with pick and spade, Or keep a shop, or learn a trade;-TAKE BACK YOUR LINE!

"A CLASSICAL education," mays Bill Byrne Jr. " is like a suit of evening clothes. You may progress in liberty. That is as it was in 1776, 1812, never use it except to be a waiter or to make s fool of yourself. But it will keep a fellow from hanging around the livery stable."

> Fire! Fire! Fire! (From the W. G. N. of Mar. 19.) From Poughkeepsie: "Many attired only in their nightclothes were carried out by firemen." From Riverside: "Few of the survivors were clothed in more than their nightgowns."

Illinois hotel here were hustled out in their night-Rarely does the unusual or dramatic escape the observation of the l. e. reporter. But such straining after originality is likely to pall on the

From Rockford: "Scores of occupants of the

THE last word in "sanitary packages" has ap peared. We have grown fairly familiar with toothbrushes, and handkerchiefs, and bread, and other articles of food and intimate personal use protected from germs and fingers. But the other day we saw pipe cleaners offered for sale at five cents the sanitary package. However, if this bores you, you may be interested to learn that J. Bierbauer is the proprietor of a brewery in La

SPRING MAGIC.

I visited the woods in March; Winter had done his worst to them. I stood beneath a windy arch, Dispirited and grim.

"These trees," I said, "will feel again Nor thrill unto the tinkling rain With rising tides of sap.

Then what a chorus I heard rise From birches, maples, elms and planes!
You think we're dead; trust not your eyes-

We're deft magicians, sir, and if You urge us not to be too quick, We'll show you, though we look so stiff, A rather clever trick,

We'll shake our arms thus up and down, To prove there's nothing in our sleeves: Our bark's too tight a fit, you'll own, To hide a stack of leaves.

"There's not a green leaf here concealed: You're free to search the entire wo Go, now! Return when lawn and field Are wet with April floods!

I went away; and when the skies With drifting vells of rain were hung I came again. Oh, the surprise The wizard-trees had sprung!

Their outstretched arms were laden now And whence they came, or why, or how

This miracle?" I asked each tree. t only shook its million leaves And chuckled gleefully.

THE London Post reports the finding of ex plosive fish by European fishermen. Another case of adaptation to environment.

THE VICISSITUDES OF MARY. Mary bought a little lamb, But when she learned the price She sent it back to the butcher shon And ate a bowl of rice. -Grand Rapids, Wis., Consolidated News

So Mary bought a bowl of rice And took it home to sup. And while the rice was going down Twas also gols.g up.

ARTHUR LOVEALL of Sparts, Wis., is mar ried and, to all appearances, gets along very well ing the names of the sheriffs with a with his wife.

SOCIAL LIFE ON THE FARM [From the Crawford County Press.] Wencil Lechnir helped Sam Boucher, Jr. haul hay last Thursday and spent the evening with a lady friend.

A FABLE FOR CRITICS. Once upon a time Socrates taught in Atheni nd every day he spoke, and the people thronged

to hear him. And they said: "Look you, this tige which the office confers, the high fellow surely has the goods!" And they were sheriff taking precedence of everybody he Big Noise in Greece. And everything he said tions, yielding the "pas" only to the went, for he had made his Rep. | lord lieutenant, who is the personal rep-And one day Socrates announced that on the resentative of the sovereign in the Kalends of April an amateur philosopher from shire.

Alexandria would take over his job for one day.

One of the duties of the high sheriff Alexandria would take over his job for one day. w from Egypt,

of whom we have never heard before?" And court, who visit the capital of the And the word went through Athens, and on trumpets, javelin men, and all sorts of the Kalends of April a great throng came out to mediaval pomp and ceremony. The listen to the Stranger. And at the appointed hour, judge enters the assize town in a carhe arose and addressed the people. And Socrates risge-and-four provided by the high had a day off with full pay, and he went beyond sheriff, and is clothed for the occasion smiled as he thought of the Stranger's fate.

Did the Stranger make good? No, children, he did not make good, because people were too busy comparing him with court dress, with knee breeches, sword, Master. And some said: "He has Noth-cocked hat, and lace ruffles at throat ing." And others said: "He surely has Nerve." And they all said: "Give us back Socrates, for to the spectacle by the presence of the we are onto his ways." And the Stranger said: high sheriff's chaplain in full canonicals.

Moral: Go easy with the Hammer. [Of course, we might beat the critics to it by explaining that "Kalends" and "Alexandria" are instances of anachronism, made famous by the late Mr. W. Shakespeare, but we hate to dis

WELL, at any rate, it is a consolation to know that, with everything else going up, the bottom of the column stays just where it has always been—imposed upon him a fine of \$500, for and last lines are as low as every and last lines are as low as ever.

SPEAKING of last lines-THIS is our first and last.

VERY good, boys. You have contrived to con-VERY good, boys. You have contrived to concord a column of foolery without introducing the topic which makes up nine-tenths of the average publication—Girl.

3. L. T. taking up their residence at any public hotel or inn during the assizes, and until quite recently the same rule applied to the members of the bar who college publication—Girl.



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

wife, visited its punishment on the father. Had not the father married

SANITATION LAWS AMONG INDIANS.

THE Taos Pueblos are among the most highly civilized Indians. A few hundred years ago the sec-tion inhabited by them was the most highly civilized portion of the United States. In that day a pueblo was the largest city in what is now the Indians is supposed to have come from the Aztecs. Where it came from before

Taos is ruled by an executive whom we will designate as the governor, and by two bodies combining legislative, judi-cial, and some administration functions. In the morning the governor appear day's announcements. It is nec it clear that there is machinery for enforcing the sanitary laws of the com-

Among the sanitary laws are the following: Every man, woman, and child is required to take a daily bath in running water. The bathing place is designated by the governor, and the custo morning, the women and children later in the day. There is a theory that bathing in running water gives strength; bathing in still water causes the strength to run away.

The drinking water is taken from the stream at some point up the valley from

The law requires that every house shall have at least one window. It is against the law to have glass in any window. In every house there must be an open fireplace and a chimney. The combination of an open winuow, an open door, and an open fireplace always insures good ventilation.

pueblo told me that consumption is practically unknown among these Indians. The law requires that every living noom shall be kept clean. At intervals the community is called together to clean up the yards and such porches and roofs Drunkenness is punished. Sexual im-

norality is prevented not only by law but also by an alert public opinion. On one occasion, while my informant was physician to the post, a girl bore ar llegitimate child. The father of the child had promised to marry the girl, but ad married another girl before the arst girl's condition was known.

The standing of the mother of the illegitimate child was not impaired. The community, in so far as it could with-

untidy room or roof is punished by a reprimand administered by the governor top. Severe infractions are punished by or, if extremely severe, by expulsion from the pueblo.

before the girl's condition became known

Violation of the sanitary law is pun-

ished. For instance, the owner of an

Many will notice some resemblance in these regulations to some of the old the other or they had a common source Dr. Williams, who gave me this information, sees some advantage in a combination of religious and sanitary law such as is found in the Mosaic and in

URIO ACID. J. W. W. writes: "[1] What causes urle add? [2] What are the symptoms? [3] What foods should be avoided?" REPLY.

1. Uric acid is formed in the body by burning of certain tissues and also from certain foods. It is by burning of cell nuclei that the body produces uric acid. Certain foods which contain xanthin bodies or purin bodies produce uric acid. The foods which produce

fries, and, in lesser measure, juicy meats of various kinds.

2. Uric acid is a normal waste of the body Perhaps an excess of it in the body causes gout, but even in gout the deposits of uric add may be an effect and not a cause. Of course, in some persons uric add causes stone and in others gravel.

3. Avoid liver, kidneys, sweethreads, tripe fries, plucks, brains, egg yellow, and tasty meats and beef tea. Boiled beef and soup meat are less objectionable. Eat vegetables, and especially potatoes. CAN PROLONG LIFE.

A. E. writes: "I am a man of 54 and thought I was in good health, but have been "turned down" by an insurance company on account of valvular heart Can this condition be improve REPLY.

Your future is in your own hands. You are fortunate in that you have discovered are fortunate in that you have discovered that you have a valvular heart trouble. By EQUALLY INJURIOUS.

Subscriber writes: "Is inhaling the smoke from a pipe as injurious as inhaling that of a cigaret?'

out too much injury to the innocent

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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purpose of "pricking the sheriffs." Since some might assume that this The high sheriffs are also, theoretical— to stay.

He has a right (as a general sonal injury upon the sheriffs, it may be just as well to explain exactly what sists in the submission to the sovereign inscribed the names of the nominees for countles of England and Wales during there being a small square against each name. The monarch thereupon with a silver bodkin pricks a hole in the parchof the territorial magnate who has been selected to serve as high sheriff of the county for the following twelve months. use of the bodkin dates from those olden times, centuries ago, when writing was regarded as a mere monkish art, and unworthy of great princes and gallant knights, and when kings and emperors avoided writing as much as they could. The idea of affixing a signature, or even initials, to the apthe many counties of England and Wales was not to be thought of. So, to facilitate matters, the practice of prickvenience of the sovereign, and has been retained throughout 700 years or more to this day. The "pricking" takes

place in the early spring of each year. The office of high sheriff of a county tails a considerable expense, which is counterbalanced only by the social prestige which the office confers, the high in the county at social and official func lord lieutenant, who is the person

is to receive the judges of the high and played golf, and in scarlet and ermine, with a wig, such on his head, while the high sheriff must don either a uniform or black velvet and wrists, further solemnity being len

> obligation to furnish at his own expense to the visiting judge of the assize a residence and entertainment consonant with his dignity; and the late Lord Brampton, who figured so many years on the bench as Sir Henry Hawkins, on frozen waste "-the " bleak house " consisting of a large suburban residence

"court circular" curious regulation is supposed to have had presided at a meeting of his privy in an inn and minging with the guests

> under sentence of death, and legally accountable for their execution. Claude de Crespigny, the well known sporting baronet, while high sheriff of Essex, took his duties so very seriously Friend of the People |-What can be to heart that on one occasion when an done to a landlord who, when notified execution occurred at Colchester, the that his tenant will move, comes to colcounty town of Essex, he insisted on being on the scaffold in order to see that ises to pay back every day that is not there was no hitch in the proceedings. considered it to be his bounden does to lend a hand.
> Sir Claude had prepared himself fo official executioner, on the occasi

murderers. While Berry pinioned Rudge and Martin, Sir Claude did the same for James Baker, and adjusted the noose around his neck. On this becoming known an attempt was made to expel Sir Claude from some of his London clubs, but eventually the matter was dropped. Sir Claude does not make any secret about the affair and discusses it freely in his most interesting memoirs. late Duke of Beaufort

in the London Gazette, and steps are cause munition makers and other being taken to circulate it on the conti- porters' profits are curtailed and pronent, calling attention to the fact that duction stopped; because thereby tion in their poss The responsible editor and publisher of

this paper, which is issued at the expense fashioned to be intelligent? To gade Englishman of the name of Aubrey Linden, in Berlin. The assailant who istered this chastisement to Stanhope was a German, who first called him "a dirty English dog" and "a dirty with his fists, and finally to thrash him with a stick. Stanhope was knocked down, was badly bruised on the head.

belongs to that particular branch ing a great-grandson of the third earl. in explosives, but in construction Chesterfield and of Stanhope, as well as have a job at a living wage, so that Lord Weardals. In fact, Aubrey Stan-hope's name will be found in "Burke's" will enable production or goods and

was employed by the New York Harald apring tonic for his liver dropped into a in Europe, until summarily dismissed by James Gordon Bennett. His writings in the Continental Times are distinguished by their hatred and vitriolic denunciation of everything relating to the land of his birth, and by the manner in which he twists all information printed in the liver? We have a same relating to the Engagement. The hypophysical and other paper into a same relating to the Engagement.

BEFORE NEW YORK

[From L'Echo de Paris.]



The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

A LANDLORD'S RIGHTS. Chicago, March 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People, l-We have been renting a store for the last sixteen months without a lease. In the early part of this month the landlord inormed us that beginning the 1st of May the rent would be increased \$5 if Has the landford a legal right to put 'For Rent' signs in our store between

now and the lat of May, the remainder of the time for which we are repting! Having decided to dispose of the stoc and fixtures, and as such signs would printed the other day in all the Engoriginated in medieval times, with the
an advantage, we would like to know
the earliest date at which he can place brief announcement of two or three of the bar would be more easily exposed these signs without our consent and to charges of undue influence if residing whether we would have the right to recouncil at Buckingham palace for the there than if living in private lodgings. during the period which we are entitled move them if he should place them TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

> lect the rent in advance and then promlived out, and refused to return it? Nothing under circumstances as stated.
> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO RECOURSE.

Chicago, March 20 .- [To the Legal

SEE BUILDING COMMISSIONER. Chicago, March 23.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I own a ter room old style two story and basement brick dwelling occupied by a private rooms. The city building department to connect with second story winds derstand why. Few of these old de ings have rear entrances from see floor, but, of course, have rear en from kitchen in basement. I would like to ascertain if there is a city which compels me to comply with the family, servant, and roomers, on

the house. E TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY REMARRY. Chicago, March 20.—[To the Lapi Friend of the People.]-Please advise n through your column if a marriage the and later annulled in Chicago because of illegal age forbids either party of that marriage to marry again, having be come of age within a certain len

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ORGANIZING FOR BETTERMENT. Chicago, March \$1.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Though a great majority Americans are against war with Germany, we are apparently going to war. Why? Because a few people have been drowned, a few boats sunk, a little property destroyed? No. That's no ich a prefix was written by the reason for killing, maiming, disabling millions, for exploding and destroying billions. We war because fear is tying An official notice has just been issued up all boats and stopping export; be-TRAINING FOR WORKING BOTS. the Continental Times, published in Eng- is becoming unemployed; because less lish at Berlin, is a treasonable organ, wages purchase less in the home mar-and that it is not permissible that Brit- ket; because thereby demand and prosh subjects should have any correspond- duction are slackening and unless some ence, direct or indirect, or should receive thing is done we'll have an industrial or have any issue of the paper in ques- depression or panic and there'll be no

So to war. But isn't that too old of the German government, is a rene- war successfully the whole people will tanhops, who, not long before Christ- and to scrape up a bare living. If we mas, was publicly thrashed in the American bar of the Hotel Bristol. Unter den people to work on their land and na-tural resources, to produce what they need; to work on good roads, canals, flood control, anything and everything livable. If we do that we don't need t care what the rest of the world does and every American man, woman, and child will have more than they ever had before. That's not socialism any more than war organization is socialism

be given the full product of their labor What I propose is that every one be given useful work, valuable country. That the billions be not spent which has among its representa- make our country better, more livable, WILLIAM BROSS LIOTO

SPRING AND THE LIVER.

the overworked liver. Why not sit them a chance? A patient re would immediately establish his stand ing as an up to date man. Was it as housewice as giving her husband a du of castor oil, in order to put the feld ing touch to her vernal house cle

Chicago, March 31.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—We often read and hear a much about military training for his school boys that it set me to thinking if something could not be done for the hundreds of boys between 15 and 1 they will make just as brave soldiers is given some training as the high school boy would. I know they would jump at the chan to serve their country as fast as the high school trained boy would. Was

should they be denied the chance a serving their country just because the did not have a chance to so to he school. I think, we should be given chance.

If some leader of the movement for universal training would only give thance he would find hundreds of har willing to sacrifice two or three nic week to be trained for their

army and navy to fight in time of wal So wake up you leaders of univ training and give us a chance. THE SEVENTH WARD SCRAF Chicago, March 81.-[Editor dog the voters of the Sev propose to place in the country of intelligence and wisdom,

consequently can comprehend divident schearly, and hence become structive legislator with whom obn cooperate.

If Mr. Rosenthal, from a knowledge of Mr. Fetzer, our Recandidate for the council, can rently point out to us Mr. weak points and prove that he relationship to what he is ple call "the city hall" or that he is any other faction, this ant to any other faction, this

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ING COMMISSIONER

h 23.- [To the Legal

NE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REMARRY. ch 20.—[To the Legal copie.]—Please advise me mn if a marriage that n the state of Indiana led in Chicago because of ids either party of that rry again, having beithin a certain length of THE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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or congested as well as liver. Why not give A patient requesting tely establish his standdate man. Was it not Stuart who describes a ving her husband a dose order to put the finish-EDWIN J. KUR, M. D.

OR WORKING HOYS. rch \$1.- Editor of The often read and hear so at it set me to thinking ys between 15 and 17 are working. Surely just as brave soldiers if

country as fast as the ined boy would. Why denied the chance of

ng would only give us a ice two or three nights a ed for their country's to fight in time of war leaders, of universa ve us a chance. A BOY OF SIXTEEN.

TH WARD SCRAP ch 31.-[Editor of The

Hats

THE unusually high standard which has always prevailed on Blackstone millinery - the smartest of smart chapeaus—is maintained this season to a greater extent than ever before. Stunning models-most modestly priced for every occasion.



Blouses

INDOUBTEDLY one of the smartest showings of blouses ever seen. All the newest things in nets, georgettes, voiles, mulls, organdies, checks and stripes, as well as plain colors. Daintily hand embroidered and trimmed with hand made laces. Priced from \$7.50 to \$25.

Refinement in Attire

Frocks Charming frocks for afternoon, street and sports

wear, of georgette, chif-fons, Poiret twills and serges; very prettily trimmed with new collar effects; smartly stitched and braided. Special.

Delightful frocks for after-Frocks noon, dinner and street

rials are represented, including satins, crepe meteors and chiffons, also the new French twills and stockinettes. All very smartly trimmed, hand beaded and embroidered,

Stunning evening, din-Gowns ner or danse gowns, in satins, taffetas, nets,

chiffons and the new metallic cloths. Smartly draped according to fashion's latest decree. Exceptional values

"TAILLEURED" SUITS, HATS, GOWNS AND WRAPS

Supreme individuality is most beautifully attained at this shop of exclusive appareling. Whether milady's itinerary includes a sojourn at the springs. a motoring trip or all the various town and country functions, distinctive dress is now ready for your approval—endless in variety—modest in price.

Suits Clever suits for sports and street wear. Attractive models and excellent styles. Cre-ations of master designers, in jerseys, Poiret twills, serges and borella cloths. Special,

Suits Suits in Poiret twills and all the new worsteds, checks and French jerseys. Smartly tailored; braid bound and tailleured stitched. Exceptional values at

Suits Rajah, shantung, jersey, Poi-Touches of individuality can be seen throughout this collection. Every new color effect of the season. Special values at

Frocks

Special for this week -Clever Frocks for morning, street and sports wear, in Jerseys, serges and summer silks, many very attractive styles and trimmings; values to \$75.00 at

Coats of velour, Poiret twills, Coats Bolivias, sports

silks and wool jerseys. Excellent models and smartly tailored, appropriate \$ for afternoon, motor and sports. Special,

Coats Coats of wool velour, Scotch mixtures, Poiret twills and imported Bolivia cloths. Splendid for street and afternoon Special at

Coats and Coats wraps for af-termoon, eve-ning and street wear. The most gorgeous fabrics of the season, such as the smartest silks, cut velours, cut Bolivia, peau de peche, silk and wool duvetynes. The pastel shades and the new dark colorings are well represented.

Suits

A pretty series of suits. All the new twills, gabardines and smart silks. As this array of suits represents the supreme effort of our foremost designers we feel sure your model is amongst

Summer Furs

Exceptional showing of all the new creations in summer furs. Gorgeous capes of Kolinsky, Hudson Bay sables, moles. ermine, opossums. Also all the other smart, distinctive furs in the new capes, as well as scarfs.

Sports Skirts and Sweaters

Very attractive showing in all the newest colors and materials.

Frock of two-tone chiffon with bands of beading. \$95 Frock of Poiret \$65

FRAUDS IN TWO

Citizens' Association Will **Send Army of Watchers** Into 18th and 21st.

rrow's election, the Citizens' on, over the signature of Shelby

letective agency, Mr. Singleton

under indictment, and Representa-Bernard C. Conlon, Democratic tions were made, says Mr. Singleton. The Thirty-fourth precinct is the home nct of Representative O'Brien.

Affidavits Show Frauds. "One hundred and ninety persons were listed as having voted in the priary," said Mr. Singleton. "In ou affidevits from thirty-four of these per-27. Our investigators also found that about fifty of the other persons who were recorded as having voted in that ery of were not legal voters. Simiother precincts in the Twenty-first

This evidence, Mr. Singleton reports was turned over to Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case with the esult that in a few hours he had conns from the officials.

later these election officials testi-before the grand jury," Mr. Singlesays, "that they had been bribed Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien, he Democratic precinct captain, to aid ilm in stuffing the primary ballot box in the interest of Bernard C. Conlon.

I goes without saying." he adds, "that few of these hundreds of illegal would appear on the official list of legal voters if the election machiner; the city had performed its functions

Fifty Illegal Votes. the Fiftieth precinct of the Twentyfirst ward, Mr. Singleton alleges, his

of the investigations in the

cinct, also are set forth. State's Attorney Hoyne, Mr. Singleton ted to place a watch- will of the majority. in each one of the precincts under suspicion and to cooperate with the work make Mr. Merriam a failure as a detective agency in making arrests if constructive leader, and this is the reattempts are made to vote fraudulently.

ing or any person apprehended in such attempt.

bar to good public service.

"The Seventh ward is retiring him is

WHOLESALE VOTE Rosenthal Replies to Loeb's Charges with Counter Attack

The Seventh ward battle reached the spite of his natural ability and scholashand grenade stage yesterday with tic training simply because of char-State's Attorney Hoyne, Lessing Rosen-thal, and former Aid. Bernard W. Snow capable of honest, consistent, and con-fighting at close range—with their type-structive effort."

Mr. Hoyne issued a formal warning the anti-Merriam forces against attempting "river ward methods." and attempting "river ward methods." and promising to use the grand jury to of the board of education was in the control of the same of

is desperate, and, I am informed, is planning to resort to 'river ward' methods next Tuesday in efforts to defeat Ald. Merriam for reflection.

voting and the intimidation of voters will not be tolerated and precautions The results of the investigations, car-ied on with the aid of the William J. will be taken by the state's attorney's

> among voters of the ward that they election day, and that in so doing they will run the risk of violating the law the aggressive foe of graft and corrupand spoiling their ballots.

not fool the voters of the ward. The election laws specifically provide that the voter may write in the name of the of the candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot. The Supreme court of the state of Illinois has further held that this right is guaranteed by the constitu-

Mr. Hoyne says they can use a lead pencil in the booth, as pen and ink are

Says Mr. Snow:
"Lessing Rosenthal's instructions to

the voters of the Seventh ward telling them how to mark their ballots is in teresting, but would be more important if voters in recent years had shown ore of a disposition to take Mr. Rosenthal seriously.

"The present weak, inefficient, wrang-ling, and donothing city council is evidence that his sign board has been so turned as to give a false direction to the voter seeking to find honest and efficient municipal government.

ed with local conditions, and at least as familiar with public affairs and public men as Mr. Rosenthal, I resent the unairness, not to say plain dishonesty, of

When Mr. Rosenthal demands that votes be counted for Mr. Merriam regardless of the fact that they were illegal, and determined illegal by the investigators found more than fifty orderly processes of a court of law, he names that appear to have been voted takes a position which is subversive law and is therefore anarchy.
"Granting that national parties have

Eighteenth ward, which led to several fact remains that Mr. Merriam chose ments of officials in the Sixth pre- to seek a party nomination and, being fairly beaten, common political honesty demanded that he should abide by the

"Selfishness and inability to do team work make Mr. Merriam a failure as a Imprisonment for one year and a fine and the muddying of municipal waters.

"His inordinate personal selfished tion official who connives at illegal vot- and his lack of sincerity are a furthe

Rosenthal's Declaration.

Says Mr. Rosenthal: "To one who has felt and argued that promising to use the grand jury to punish any who do not give Ald. Merriam a square deal.

Mr. Rosenthal tore into President Jacob M. Loeb of the school board, pleading for Marriam's reflection, while Mr. Snow opened up on Merriam somewhat vigorously.

of the board of education was honest and creditable, his reckless, untruthful, and vituperative statement in this morning. Tribune comes as a distinct surprise and serious disappointment. To charge that I undertook to persuade Frannagan, the Democratic candidate for alderman in the Seventh ward, to Hoyne's Statement.

Mr. Hoyne said:

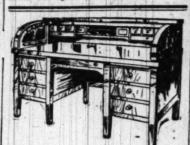
"The Thompson city hall machine that he would be 'taken care of and rewarded' if he did so withdraw is

feat Ald. Merriam for reflection.

"I am serving notice now that illegal date—Merriam or Fetzer? I may be all wrong-according to Loeb's myopic, dis-torted vision, I am-but that should not affect the people's view of Merriam.
"God forfend that I should ever grow will be taken by the state's and honest elecoffice to secure a fair and honest elecso petty that I could not recognize the harges, shows an unusually bad state
of affairs in the Twenty-first

"Persons opposing the election of Ald.
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"Persons opposing the election of Ald.
"Merriam are circulating the statement speed to mine, provided I sincere and honest. And if. opposed to mine, provided I felt he was sincere and honest. And if, in addition to my faith in his sincerity and honesty moral and intellectual force, that he is

> tion, that he has a keen understa nd spoiling their ballots.
>
> These misleading statements should of municipal problems based on superior deducation and serious study, that he is alert, resourceful, and a proponent of many measures to promote the welfare of the community, I would regard my-self small, indeed if I opposed his elec-tion to a nonpartisan office because I could not spare all his views



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mended without explanation. The spurious pamphlet, prepared tr the identical form of the genuine, only indorses Hazen but carries this further explanatory note:

"Mr. Hasen is pledged to help drive This report was distributed at all the Catholic churches in the ward, and is

charged up to supporters of D. L. Jar rett in the effort to turn the Catholics

POSTMASTER Local Postal Affairs Assu Office Yesterday Without Usual Formalities.

ostmaster of Chicago yesterday in lace of Daniel A. Campbell, who had held the office fourteen days short of ten years, or longer than any out any of the usual for

which so to make up a change in public office. There were present at the installation besides Mr. Campbell and his secretary, the superintend-ents of the various substations. They presented reports of their stations, and, after being introduced to Mr.

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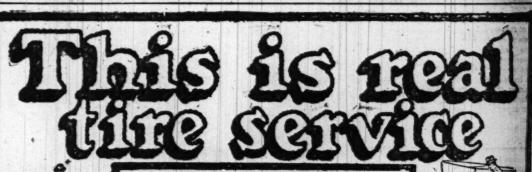
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in particular will be guarded as have not been in many years. hief Schuettler said he was not going w take any chances. While there has awaye been talk of impending trouble in the eve of election, the chief said it saled more serious this time, and he sold not be surprised if some gunplay

attempted. iformed police in large numbers, freds of plain clothes men, private setives, investigators for civic assoas and the election commission will swarm the wards where trou

even the highbrow Seventh ward i invaded with sleuths of all kinds at on maintaining order and watching e fraudulent voting.

Expect Trouble in Eighteenth. ble is expected in the Eighteenth | speaker." ord between the henchmen of both B. Grogan and John J. Touhy, the two rest contests in the history of he blood of his henchmen boil.
An ominous stillness pervaded the fadison street saloon district last night, ed reports were that the gents with he hairtrigger touch were laboring suppressed excitement.

May Mix in Geiger Ward. dn't take much to start bad mixme according to late reports received at the chief's office. There the O'Malforces, backing Bernard C, Conlon. are in a bitter elinch with the Harri-Quinn forces, who are going over the Republican candidate tomorrow. The leaders in the Geiger faction, who were trimmed in the primary, are Named by the Conlon captains for the ments already returned for work done in the primary, and an explosion eet in the lower end of the ward. Chief Schuettler this morning will

Pifteenth a Danger Zone. The Fifteenth ward, where the Socialtata backing J. Louis Engdahl for aldirman, have been inciting the workers unitst the "capitalist class," is placed in the list of danger zones, and reinforcemais will be distributed throughout the vard early tomorrow morning. Ald. W. Rodriguez, Socialist, now represents

He and Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party, have been on the stump much of the campaign, flaythe "capitalist class" and felling th ing to do with the riots, directly or indi-

"ie flying squadron will be sent into the Thirty-third ward where the Buck-Crowe coalition is out to do up the city hall crowd. Bitter feeling runs all

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POLITICAL NOTES

ASS OF POLICE HE polls will open tomorrow at 6 with D. J. Jarrett, a Mason. We are a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

now asked to vote for Jarrett."

row's election. Eighteenth and Twenty-urst MISS RANKIN IS CERTAIN SHE IS A REPUBLICAN AT LINCOLN PARK

But She "Can't Talk" on Other Topics Beside Speakership.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 1 .- [Special.] "I was elected on the Republican ticket and shall abide by the decision of the Republican caucus in my vote for keys," was the answer.

On this point Miss Jeanette Rankin, this number," said a society woman who representative at large from Montana, |--marvel or marvels-gave her name. gan and John s. today, one of is definite and willing to be quoted. On turbulent ward. Assistant State's other subjects, such as her position on the trought Michael Sullivan and the re-term element have lined up behind endum to the people before declaring him. from element have lined up behind war, or compulsory military training. "Some one is kidding you," he was d'organ's friends already have made Miss Rankin, with an apologetic twinkle told, and when he got angry the atin her eyes, shakes her head, and tendant told him that some one had his "Can't talk about that, really." goat, that he was a bird to be jay Suffrage Her Hobby.

Her particular charge in the coming Moody Institute Denies frage resolution, and she is deeply in-terested in child welfare and in the over in the Twenty-first ward, too, it work of Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau, which she will enthusiastically support.

in it child welfare, prohibition, state Moody Bible institute and accused of and nation wide, and the welfare of theft from the Henrotin hospital, A. F. women," she explained. "but I can't Gaylord, business manager of the insay just yet what shape my support of stitute, has made a statement, in which these measures will take." . he points out that Ecichkoff never has

For Labor Legislation. She is deeply interested in the eight hour and equal wage law, and social insurance, and particularly insistent on would not be unexpected at most any publicity in the affairs of government. In a white shirtwaist and black skir a wide black sailor hat on her curly the his final instructions to the cap- dark hair, a few white hairs which are whose districts embrace the bat- belied by her bright eyes, and perfect complexion, Miss Rankin looked more like a college girl tonight than a duly elected member of congress.

ALL FOOLS' DAY DULY OBSERVED

Here goes the annual funny story of The park attaches got more than 700 calls in the day, for the rich and the poor, the proud and the meek, all "fell."

"This is the Illinois Athletic club" said one. "A call was left here by Mr. Mandril? Is he about?"

Mr. Lion wished me to call him at reply. "Come out any day."
One party, with loud voice, insisted that C. Lion had left the number for

Connection with Eichkoff

arrest of one Henry Eichkoff, in which "I was elected on a platform that had he has been referred to as a student of been under the supervision of the institute, but only attended two or three of the open classes which are for the pub-lic and that the institute had no other relationship with him.

Sunday Lid Tightens and So Does the Space

The Sunday lid tightens. Five chest-

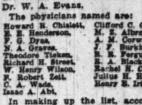
MAYOR NAMES 19 DOCTORS AT NEW HOSPITAL

TO GUARD POLLS

In and close at 5 p. m.

The Municipal Voters' league issued a special bulletin last night using the Eighteenth ward fofk to elect John J. Toulty." Grogan is hope less." read the bulletin. "His record is disgraceful. He has been a blot on the ward since the days before his salone was closed on official report show. In the ward since the days before his salone was closed on official report show. In the ward since the days before his salone was closed on official report show. In the ward since the days before his salone was closed on official report show. In the ward since the days before his salone was closed on official report show. In the ward since the days before his salone was closed on official report show. In the ward since the days before his salone was closed on official report show. In the bulletin is signed by F. B. Johnstone and W. D. Bangs.

Cards were distributed throughout the Description of the fact that he is a Catchilic, and in the opinion of Ald. Buck could not be iff westbrook and Chief Clerk Egan iff Westbrook and



Dr. Robertson, the deans of the variou

Painters Plunge Three Stories; Rope Breaks

Two painters, Edward Brooks of 750 North State atreet and William Burt of Lincoln park. Yesterday was April Fool 116 West Ontario street, fell three day, you know, and even the lions had stories when their scaffold ropes gave to rear while attendants toiled at park way on Saturday and were dangerously talephones. They had the time of their lives—ask 'em, it's Lincoln 2410.

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Value-giving event of interest to every woman of refined taste:

workers they are being driven like slaves by the men of wealth. The recent food riob on the west side were attributed hartto these. Socialistic appeals, but the Socialists all declared they had nothing the socialists all declared they had nothing socialists and socialists all declared they had nothing socialists and socialists all declared they had nothing socialists and socialists and socialists all de

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158 embroidered vests, mostly white, 1.68 26 envelope chemise, lace trim; soiled :2.75 85 heavy Italian vests, with French lace trimming: 3.15

Papier Mache Bonbon Dish about 2 in. deep, with decoration in black, green or red. Could

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Bonbon Box, in opaescent glass with flow-







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er knob, \$5. Cordial Bottle, striped and colored, \$5.

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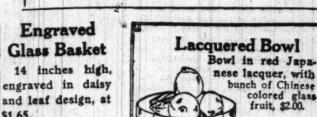
specially at 50c, without flowers. Round Casserole, \$4.50 Pyrex Glass Insert, silver-plated frame. Other styles, oval and round,



China Gifts Boudoir Lamp, \$5.50 Neat Gifts, each with gift card. Ivory Lamp, decorated. Kinzan Bowls in a variety of designs; wicker with shade handles; special at 75c. covered in

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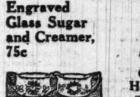
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selection; this is large variety in several different a "basket of Flowers" - what is more fitting than "flowers" work. It is priced for Easter?

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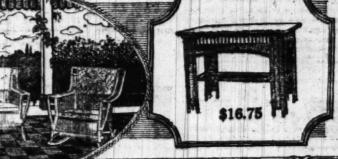


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Frosted brown reed Chair, with blue velour upholstery, spring seat, loose cushion; also in old ivory and fumed finishes, with cretonne or tapestry upholstery, \$23.50. Rocker to match, \$23.50.

Davenport, \$19.75.

match, \$15.

Fumed reed Table, quartered oak top, \$16.75. Eighth Floor.

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Tarine Moth-proof Bags, various sizes, 40c to 85c. Wayne Cedar Sheets, 40x48 in., 5c each; dozen, 45c.

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oh. Greater than the fact that the aircraft now daily perform duties hardly thought of prior to the war is the one that any slackening in the development of the material used inevitably leads to

Must Work Constantly. themselves in machines inferior to those of the enemy, and therefore unable to The same evil will result if the number of machines, with, of course, the number

maintained their air superiority with an inferior machine because they had sufficient numbers. A number of times in this war the air superiority has passed tack on enemy depots and factories by from one side to another because of the raiding and dropping bombs on them

Into Various Branches.

As the war progressed, and not only the value but the downright necessity for the continued use of aircraft became branches, depending upon the duty to be thousands.

performed, and that these various duties

Aside from

divided into reconnaissance both in a nothing of eighty-one captive observa war of movement, such as recently took tion balloons. the preservation of the liaison between terial which have to be made good that the infantry and the artillery during an attack; the preservation of the liaison between the general in command of the placement of a large part of the ma-

SLACKERS

That's Who These Four Strong Men of First Infantry Seek.

good man" in his line, have been appointed "siacker hunters" for the First Illinois infantry. The week just ended brought the organisation 350 men, and the four hope to break this record hefore Saturday might ord before Saturday night. They

SERGT. GILLESPIE, First infantry track team.

CORPORAL GILBERT, wrestl

CORPORAL SCHWARTZMAN, late football hero.
PRIVATE DANNY GOODMAN,

champion puglist of the United States army.

"The sergeant runs 'em down, Corporal Gilbert gets the hammerlock on 'em, Schwartsman boots 'em a couple, if necessary, and I put the finding to the service of the service ishing touches on 'em with my fists,' said Danny jocularly last night. Danny would have been a captain if the "Melting Pot" company hadn't

The wildest experience of the weak was when a slacker insulted the flag. Danny chased him four blocks

through crowds.
"If I'd caught him, I'd have tied him up, labeled him, and stood him on the corner at Madison and State," said the fighter.

A new recruiting station for the

First was opened in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 South Wa-

A band concert was given at the armory for friends, relatives, and sweethearts of the soldiers. Capt. Irving S. McCann, chaplain, said he was going to plead with employers to continue the pay of militiar away on duty. He said a number of men who refused to take the Hay oath gave as an excuse that their families would not be provided for

Each Nation Has Thousands. Under normal conditions most, if not | all, of these various duties are be In the beginning of the war the few performed daily, not only in one part of aviators belonging to each army tried the long lines on which the troops of the to perform in a general way the various contending powers face each other but on all parts.

The number of machines and pilots possessed by each power is not, evident, it was soon seen that the service readily seen that the figure for any one would have to be divided into various great power easily mounts into the

Aside from the normal wear and tear demanded various types of machines, due to hard usage, there are the losses and frequently a variation in the train- due to battle which have to be made ing of some of the personnel manning good. During 1916 the English and them. French brought down about 900 German On land the duties at present may be machines on the western front, to say

place in Roumania or in a war of posi-tion, such as that now going on along fighting was heavy, saw the fall of 100 the French front; the observation of ar-of these. When it is considered that tillery fire both for ranging and combat; aside from these normal losses in ma-

Further and Further Raids.

While anti-aircraft guns can and do make such attacks difficult and dangerous, the only certain and real defense is a sufficient number of aircraft promptly to meet attack and drive back or de-

the personnel require the establishment of schools in which the careful training for the head NEAL INSTITUTE, and to schools in which the careful training for the head NEAL INSTITUTE, and consensary can be had. These schools, of course, must have machines, instructors, mechanics, and other personnel.

From all this it is easily seen that

the question; whether 'its nobler in the question; whether 'its nobler in the variance of the question; whether 'its nobler in the question whether 'its nobler in the question; whether 'its nobler in the question; whether 'its nobler in the question whether 'its nobler

As the power of alcraft increases the raids are carried further and further into enemy territory. This means that all important factories, depots, and cities back of the zone of the armies must have alcraft defense.

While anti-alcraft guns can and do make such attacks difficult and dangerous, the only certain and real defense point of the French British, or Geravitation service would require an aviation service would require an mense increase in material and

Mandel Brothers

Two notable lamp specials:

Solid mah'y adjustable reading lamp with shade, at



A decidedly decorative and prac-

tical lamp. The shade is easily adjusted to any desired angle. In a pleasing variety of attractive colors; as pictured at right; \$12.

Mahogany finished sun room lamp, 4.25

A charming little lamp for the sun porch or sleeping room. The base carved mounted with 18-inch wicker shade, silk lined; black ornaments; height 21 inches. 4.25.

Mandel Brothers

- Art galleries, ninth floor -

High grade mirrors—a sale These mirrors were carefully selected for us and silvered by experts; the assortment is of

positively uniform grade and without blemish.



Showing includes a number of beautiful sconces in exclusive designs; some of the larger mirrors are in beautifully hand carved frames of striking richness.

Values of special merit

For mirrors of the highest possible grade obtainable these quotations are much below regular. In fact the prices are so low as to give an inferior impression unless judged by the mirrors themselves.

Yould Joan of Arc Be Burned Loday

Ignorance and superstition were the real murderers of Joan of Arc.

And she was the most won-derful woman who ever lived.

She devoted her life (at 19 years they killed her) to her country and its people.

Wise, far-seeing, inspired-yet she was burned by the peo-ple she loved, because they did not understand her.

Would the voice of Joan of Are be heard and heeded to-

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While it is true that leather has doubled in cost, it does not necessarily follow that you are forced to pay a proportionate in-

crease for your shoes. The shoe values we are offering here now will surprise you.

The shoe illustrated, our "Swagger" last, substantiates our claims. Made in gun metal, dark tan, and patent leather, shoes and oxfords, a \$5 remarkable value, at

Other splendid shoe values \$4 to \$10.

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Has Written a Great Message for Every PARENT, Every TEACHER, Every EDUCATOR and Every BOY in the Land.

FOUR BIG SERIAL NOVELS

Winston Churchill
"The Dwelling Place of Light" Gouverneur Morris "His Daughter"

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FIVE GREAT SHORT STORIES

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B. C. Forbes "How War is Financed" William Frederick Cody
"The Great Wes That Was"

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Review of Play
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J. Henry Fabre A Book Review Angela Morgan, a Poem "Make of the Man the Statue"

come from Bengal, India. My life has been devoted to writing poetry and teaching boys.

My school is at Bolpur. In many ways it is different from any other school in the whole world. You Americans will probably call it "outrageously new."

The boys in my school love to study. They rove the fields. They gather wild flowers They sit in the branches of giant trees reading their books and listening to the songs of birds

They are up every morning to breathe the crisp air and see the sun rise.

15 minutes in the morning and 15 minutes in the evening they meditate. They remain quet and exert the power of self-control, even though instead of contemplating God, some of the little fellows may be watching a bird hopping from twig to twig.

My message will be read, I hope, by every téacher, every educator, every parent and every boy in this big country.

It is written for all America and published in the April issue of Hearst's Magazine.

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letin of the health dedecrease in Chicago's death typhoid fever. The total of deaths from typhold in the rate in 1891 was 173.8 to 100,been a uniform decline each year until that of 1916 um of 5.16.

sinage canal, opened in 1900, re-the current of the Chicago river incontinued the pollution of Lake ign. Following the opening of and, a series of intercepting sew-

the shore line from the Caler to the city's northern limits. since that time only when lake brought sewage from South or Evanston to the intakes. anal," says the bulletin, " now instruction to connect the Caluer with the drainage canal will The intercepting sewer system shore safe to Wilmette. Then raper control of the sewage from toots and with all dumping reto areas protected by bulkeably may be expected."

aths for the week ended March 81. ported by the department, include: et fever, 20; diphtheria, 21; pneu-

MYSTERY NOTE FOUND ON MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

arry Crow, who was found under s ad train with one leg cut off, died ht at St. Anne's hospital. When ckets of his clothes were searched r was found which read:

To whom it may concern: I am acof something I am not guilty of, it looks as if they meant to knock of with no chance to convince them se. I am in good standing and hat my mother, in Confluence, Pa.,

latter was in his own handwrit-latter was in his own handwrit-late name was signed to it. His is Mrs. Hila Crow, and a brother, row, claimed the body in oni-According to the police, Harry was mysteriously slugged in Section about two ceks ago. A dead told detectives that Crow had semed "on his guard" and watchful for a number of days, as if he feared

The brother said he thought "the share" he referred to must be the benefit money from the painters' union, Crow was found at Forty-sixth avenue

and Kinzie street, a favorite place for "Mipping" trains.

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It was a hung jury in the case of Jo seph Thomas, charged with the murder of his wife. The jurors reported to Judge Brothers yesterday morning that after thirty-eight hours' deliberation they were unable to agree.
"I knew I'd not be convicted," said

Thomas, smiling, as he shook hands with the jurors. "I'm innocent and will be vindicated in the end." Mrs. Thomas died on Nov. 3, 1915.
Thomas was charged with giving her cyanide of potassium. Soon after her teath he married his present wife, Mrs.

Must Wear Eight Union Labels to Act as Delegate

Lillian Weikelt Thomas.

Every delegate to the Chicago Fedtration of Labor must be able to show, if the demand is made to him, at least eight union labels on as many articles of clothing worn by him, according to a resolution passed by the federation yesterday. Failure to do so means that he cannot act as a delegate until he com-plies. Women members were not men-tioned in the resolution.

DAINT put on now will make the best job. No flies; and no hot sunshine to dry the paint too rapidly.

Paint now, and use pure

DEVOE Lead-and-Zinc

s 100 per cent pure; goes farther; wears longer; costs no more than ordinary paint—the formula label is put on every pack-age for your safety and dance in buying.

DEVOE

Easter Gifts of "Ivory"

Here Are the Easter Suits

Suits are now and will be in greater demand this week than ever be-

Each Suit possesses a distinct style individuality, and they all rival the

The season's best styles are represented in the choicest blues, tans and

fore, and we are particularly well prepared and ready for active selling,

work of the best custom tailors, with the added advantage that they are all

A—Long sweeping fronts that end in points, braid finished through-out, big flare collar and cuffs of Egyptian in figured pongee, lining of flowered pean decygne, a skirt full pleated at the sides—sill combine to le nd smartness to this suit of n a vy gabardine.

B—Wool jersey in rose, green or gold is used in this attractive model. The back cleverly becomes a belt when it reaches the side seams. A soft full collar and big pointed pockets add their effective touch. The skirt is plain, two-piece skirt, with suit in fine Poiret twill comes that of n a vy gabardine.

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C—Cose fitting a bout the hips with pointed fronts and long left play with figured pongee, pleated at the back and belt ed through saddle pockets that to nes, a two-piece skirt in fullness falling from s haped belt that buttons at the back; this suit in fine Poiret twill comes in two shades—wistaria and navy.

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beiges and the most favored materials. \$25.00 to \$85.00.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

Gowns

Section is to be found a costume for every occasion. We are showing Gowns of taffeta, georgette, georgette and crepe meteor and georgette and satin, combinations which are very much favored. Beige, purple and

chartreuse are favorite colors.

The Paletot Frock is an interest ng innovation for street wear and the popular fabric, in all the spring shades.

Coats

Coats ride high on the wave of popularity. The Spring mode de-mands the separate coat as persistently as the past winter season. fort and distinction of their wearselves cheviots for utility, borellas, tricotines, serges, wool velours and Bolivias—afford a wide variety for choice, and the colors vie with the fabrics in assortment. At prices—\$25, \$35 and \$45—they may well be popular. We have a splendid assortment to offer at these prices.

New Gloves for Easter



Easter, of course, means new Gloves, and whether they are to be for yourself or for an Easter gift to others, we recommend Perrin's Kid Gloves.

Glove Bonds are for sale in our glove department, and these make very appropri-ate Easter gifts.

Perrin's La Rive, a very fine overseam French Kid Glove, with three rows embroidered backs in black, white, champagne, mode, taupe, gray and navy. Per pair, \$2.00. Perrin's La Mure, fine quality over-seam with Paris point back, a neat, dressy

glove in black, champagne, tan, gray, taupe and navy. Per pair, \$1.75. Kayser's Strap Wrist Silk Gloves in white, gray, pearl, mode and champagne. A

very practical glove at \$1.50 per pair. Washable Kid Gloves. We are showing a very extensive line of high-grade washable kid gloves in pearl white, Newport tan and canary, at \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$2.00 pair.

Silk Hosiery

For Easter you will find here the finest collection of lace effects in black, white and colors, also a very extensive line of hand embroidered clocks or floral designs and a splendid range of drop stitch effects, a very popular hose for Spring.

Fine gauge, artistic lace ankles, in black, white, silver, gold, flesh, orchid, nile, sky and bronze, per pair, \$4.50.

Silk Hose, hand embroidered clocks, range from \$1.55 to \$3.75.

White Silk Hose. These will be worn very extensively this season; an unusual assortment to select from, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Our One Dollar Silk Hose has proved to be the best hose at this price we know of. Plenty of white and several shades of gray and a large variety of new Spring shades, per pair, \$1.00.

Boot Silk Hose, 50c. The best pure dye silk hose made to sell at this low price; black, white, light, medium and dark gray and about 25 new Spring shades.

New Tub Silks and Easter Neckwear

Crepe de Chine

The greatest collection of beau-tiful fancy stripe Tub Silk we have ever shown. Qualities and designs desirable for waists and men's shirts. White and colored

grounds, all guaranteed fast colo \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard.

NEW CREPE DE CHINE-36-

inch Colored Crepe de Chine. Splendid quality for waists and underwear; flesh, ivory, pink and other new spring shades. \$1.00.

40-inch Colored and Black Crepe de Chine in heavy weights for waists and dresses, light and dark shades. \$1,45 and \$2.00 per

Separate Skirts

No wardrobe is ever quite complete

without the separate skirt. It has the

happy faculty of "fitting in" and whether of tailored serge, lustrous silk

or the sports materials, it has its many

uses and is indispensable. We are

showing a splendid assortment of all kinds, and in many new fabrics and

The clean freshness and quality are so noticeable in the new Neckwear provided for your Easter wear.

Jersey Dresses

We are fortunate in being ahead

of the demand and having on hand

an extensive assortment of these

jersey dresses which are becoming

scarcer every day. We are well sup-

plied with all the favorite colors-

taupe, green, beiges rose, white—specially priced for this sale only, \$25

this week before Easter.

ready to try on.



The varieties were never so great and the styles were Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets of Georgette, fine net or organdie. Plain or with hand embroidery are

Stocks and Jabots are very much in evidence and range from the modest styles in plain net to the elaborate

gette crepe, organdie or voile. Many beautiful hand-mbroidered styles are shown

Georgette crepe, linen, erepe

Collars of Real Filet or Val-

The extremely moderate price tags on this New Neck-wear will help you and make the choosing easy.

Italian, Milanese and Tricot

Silk Underwear

have ever shown. These garments give satisfactory service and are very easily laundered,

and marked to sell at exceptionally low prices.

The finest collection of Silk Underwear we



Solid Gold Jewelry Specially Priced We are showing a fancy Solid Gold Ring, with genuine culture pearl or with colored stones. These are much underpriced at 50e and \$1.95.



A heavy Solid Gold Walden very unusual lot, specially priced

A very good looking Mesh Bag of German silver in narrow frame of 4 and 5 inches, Exceptional value at \$5.00. (Has cabechone jewel clasp and soldered mesh.)

A 20-year Gold Filled Wrist Watch, 15 jewels, convertible style, narrow flexible bracelet, at 25 per cent discount from origi-

A very attractive assortment of Vanity Cases in German silver or olid gold shell, all metal lined, for powder and change, at 25 per cent discount from original price.

n, in all the correct shades.

Wash Satin Undergarments



Introducing an assemblage of soft and beautiful Wash Satin Undergarments, which are the very personification of daintiness and loveliness, and designed to appeal to women who prefer under-

These garments are priced so reasonable that those who are planning the trousseau or additions to the wardrobe may purchase

Particularly good to wear when the outer garment tends to be

Only four styles illustrated. Many other styles of equal value. Reading from left to right:

Envelope Chemise, trimmed with tucks, Irish crochet lace and ribbons, shoulder straps. \$3.95.

Night Robe of Charvet satin, in flesh tint, trimmed with light blue, ribbon and hemstitching. \$5.75. Underbodice to match Petticost, trimmed with Georgette, Filet medal-lions and rosebuds. \$1.95. Petticoat in white or flesh, with founce trimmed with fagotting. \$5.50. \$1.95.

Linen Handkerchiefs

Fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials. Handit of the Spanish seneritas on Irish linen. Not all the letters. That is the ion for this way of pricing. 3 for \$1.00.

Fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with dainty colored borders and hand-mbroidered initials. Rather than pay the new high prices for repeat orders we use out the letters we have at 3 for 50c.

New Easter Millinery

The New Veils Are Here

Some of the new styles have large velvet dots, some have valvet motifs, and are shown in black, taupe, purple, navy or brown. Yard, 65c, 95c, \$1.25.

Fine scroll effects, Filet Veils with chenille borders, and extra quality Silk Shetland Veils at, each, 50c.

Circular Veils in black, taupe, purple, brown or navy, at, each, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



Our French Section presents an extensive showing of fine tailored and Dress Hats of blocked Milan and Lisere straw in new fancy shapes, also Hats that are a combination of blocked and hand made, combined with Maline and soft crepe materials; Hats with new transparent or screen flanges. It is a presentation of real art in millinery.

The trimmings are exquisite flowers, fancy novelty feathers and wings, rare ornaments and beautiful ribbons.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 and \$30

Black, navy, brown, beige, pearl, purple, corn blue, black

Rhea Corsets

Three New Low Bust Models \$3.50 to \$5



They can not be duplicated at these prices.

\$5.00 models, made of fine imported broche, pink and white. \$3.50 models, made of dainty pin dot mercerized broche.

It has been proven by actual demonstration in our own fittings that there is a great improvement made in nearly every type of figure when properly fitted in the correct new low bust model for its individual needs. The fullness of bust and shoulder is dropped and the entire figure assumes more youthful and longer lines, with a great degree of comfort to the wearer, in these new low bust models.

There was never a time when the Brassiere was so necessary to a well groomed appearance. We offer a varied assortment of Bandeaus and Brassieres from 50c to \$25.00, and advise fitting the brassiere with corsets.

Easter Toilet Articles



Miro-Dena "Rareniss"

Extract in faney package at \$10.75 bottle.

"Rareniss" Toilet
Water at \$5.65 and \$6.65 bottle.

"Rareniss" Talcum

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Piver's Azurea, Floramye, Pompeia and Le
Trefle Incarnat Extract, in bulk, at 65c ounce.

Piver's Azurea and Le
Trefle Incarnat Face
Powder at 85c box.

Piver's Azurea and Le Trefle Incarnat Face Powder at 85c box.

Rigaud's Mary Garden Talcum Powder at 35c.

Robe d'Apartment, \$12.75

Armure Rousseau, an exquisite, lustrous silk material, is the fabric used, which combines beautiful shades in two-tone effects.

The lines of the garment are beautifully fashioned. It is finished quite far down with narrow cords; and has a sash, to be tied either front or back.

Decidedly an unusual house gar-ment at an unusual price. \$12.75.

Negligee Section, 3rd Floor.

CIRCUIT BLOW BY MISTER JOE WINS FOR SOX

Pass, Two Singles, and Home Run Defeat Fort Worth in Tenth, 6-2.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

over the coming world's champions If two were out in the tenth did the wakening come. Then a pass and two lingles followed by Joe Jackson's home run into the Trinity rvier broke

game. Final score, 6 to 2.

Red Faber pitched the ten rounds and looked ready for big doings. The Pan-thers, who are the sluggers of the Texas league, made only four safeties off Red, and should have scored only one tally. An unjust base on balls followed by a double gave the licals their first run. They carved the next cleanly with two rest of the time they were helpless, and

Sox Lose Chances on Bases. The White Sox hit the ball hard enough to have won in nine innings. but frittered away chances by bad base running and falling down on the hit and run stuff. Leibold saved the Sox from defeat with a screamer to right cente for three cushions in the fifth, scoring two runners who were on ahead of him. There were two gone at the time.

But for that blow the regulars would

have been licked in nine rounds. was called out on a fourth ball. Lei-bold flied out. Then Risberg and Collins singled, scoring Schalk. Mister Joe caught one on the end of his bat, driving it not only over the right field fence ray of the locals tried several combinaskirts the ball yard.

Regulars Leave Texas.

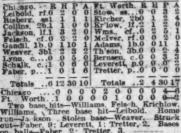
The regulars combed the cactus out of their hair tonight, for they are through with Texas for a while, and began their flight toward Canada. Except for a pitcher or two, they are ready, for they have encountered nothing but good in the Lone Star State this spring. The Rowland section has lost one game. That was their second of the trip in Dallas, the first time they were ntroduced to curve pitching.

They are booked for eight more games

eight different cities before landing in Louis a week from Tuesday, and all ey ask is a chance to keep in form. Base Running Still Weak.

Unless they revise their base running this year. The Rowlands have not imwhen they lost the flag on the bases. of running with their heads down which

Norman against the university team, One got in on a wild pitch and the other then hurry on to Wichita to rust Frank was a four base fly over the fence.



SOX YOUNGSTERS **BLANK PARIS, 5-0**

Paris, Tex., April 1.-[Special.]-White Sox Yannigans made it two straight over the Paris Western association 5 to 0. Danforth worked the Murphy hit the first ball pitched for a home run. Every man on the Sox squad Cubs deft tonight for Wichita, where got at least one hit. Danforth whifted they battle Frank Isbell's Western eight. The field was rather heavy, owing to the morning downpour, Score:



MARSANS' THROW ROBS CARDINALS

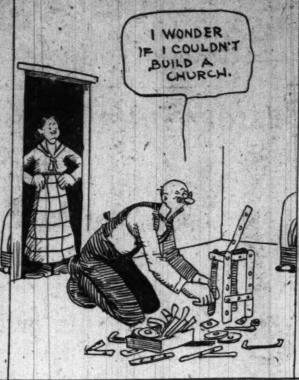
St. Louis, Mo., April 1.-Rain halted ne second game of the city series be-ween the St. Louis Cards and Browns, either side having scored at the end of the sixth. The Nationals fost a chance in their half of the sixth when, with one out and men on first and second. Long singled to center. Marsans' throw-in caught Meadows and Betzel in a run-up for a double play. Score:



uther Hurls Cub Rooks to 2 Hit Victory, 10 to 0

THE GUMPS-AFTER ALL, ANDY'S JUST A BOY GROWN TALL.







PULLMAN AT SOCCER;

LOSERS ONE MAN SHY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Playing through a hard rain, the

goals to 1, in their first division soccer

ing, several Carbuilders did not ap-

pear, among these being McPherson

Saturday they will meet a feam made up the players who represented Pullman in semi-finals of the national cup last year.

Norton Leads Shooters

at Evanston Club Traps

W. P. Norton won trophies in both

vents at Evanston Gun club traps.

The wind and gusts of rain prevented

high scores. Norton cracked 42 targets in the 50 event shoot from 20 yards and got a per cent of 94 in the Shogren

Bandicap 2 bird contest. Scores:
50 targets, distance handicap—W. P. Norton
1201, 42; R. C. Millen (201, 39; W. J.
Doyle [49], 30; A. H. Phelps [19], 39; Mrs.
Millen [16], 35; A. Taylor [17], 33; C. R.
Gillson [16], 33; O. H. Hassel [18], 31.
25 targets, 16 yards, Shogren handicap—W. P. Norton, 94; Mrs. Millen, 93; A. Taylor, 93; A. H. Phelps, 92; R. C. Millen, 84; J. L.
Hooper, 84; O. H. Hassel, 78.

Greater Chicago Bowling

Tourney Starts Tonight

Opening games in the Greater Chicago

bowling tournament, which will run all this week, will be rolled tonight at

most of the twenty-four alleys of the

Silks

andicap 25 bird contest. Scores:

Robey street.

wedish-Americans defeated Pullman, 24

DISTANCE SMASHES BY SLUGGING CUBS MARK 22 TO 2 BOUT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 1.-[Spe cial. |-Chicago's repaired Cubs had another day or great fun hitting the ball when they mauled and mutilated the Oklahoma City outfit once more, this time, 22 to 2. They poled something like twenty-six base hits, three of which were home runs, one a triple, and nine two baggers.

It was considerable clouting for team judged to belong in the bushes by Pacific coast experts. Manager Murthe dyke into the river that tions in an effort to stop the attack of the Chicagoans, but all failed, although an Indian battery, with Mr. Thrailkill as pitcher and mr. Wahassen or something as catcher, did succeed in checking the assault somewhat near the finish after the Cubs were well fagged out from run ning the bases.

Eleven Runs in Third.

The most terrific bombardment oc curred in the third inning. One may judge how extended it was by an incident. Vic Saier was sixth batter on the list in that inning, so took a seat out in the sun bleacher, thinking he would not be called upon.

Saler not only was called upon once, but was up for a second time before the ocal boys could get three men out. Eleven runs were tallied in that round bench in the midst of it.

Claude Hendrix and Al Demare turned out the slab doings for the show and, although neither extended him self, both were splendid when occasion demanded that something be put on the ball. The locals poled ten or a dozen Tomorrow the regulars will exhibit in blows, but were lucky to get two runs.

more impressive than his pitching. He hurled five innings and went to bat four times. His record was a homer, a doulet up on his batting he'll find himsely a regular outfielder instead of a pitcher before the season is far along.

Mitchell to Shift Players. Manager Mitchell is contemplating switch of players with Manager Sheckard of the second team, the switch to take place perhaps at Kansas City. uled as the official opening of the park's He wants to pull young Danny Shay big public course. a few games just to see if he might do of Sheckard's pitchers over 'top.

and team and Leslie Mann is slated to go, too, not because Leslie isn't a regular but because there is to be a game in Lincoln for the seconds, and as Lin-5 to 0. Danforth worked the distance and had lots of stuff. be sent up there to draw a crowd. The Cubs left tonight for Wichita, where



CLEVELAND, 4; PITTSBURGH, 1.

RAIN? POOH!

Four Hundred Players Open Jackson Park Public Links Despite "Scotch Mist."



Exhaust Echoes

MPRESSIVE ceremonies on April 1

are to mark the opening of thre

dan road through Kenllworth, Wil

There will be three celebrations, one

in each town, and all under the aus-

recently, are of concrete and other per-

If congress declares war this week the Chicago Automobile club will be

plies to the club's canvass are still com-

As a result of its abandonm

towns.

GOLFERS, 400 OF 'EM, LINKS DESPITE RAIN

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

It rained so hard yesterday Jackson park officials closed the golf course in the afternoon to save the greens. The downpour, however, did not scare away the players, 400 of whom covered the eighteen holes before the "closed" sign was put up. The day had been sched-

At 5 o'clock in the morning, the regular starting hour golfers, little and Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen has for the big show, and he may pull one big, men and maids, young and old, promised to take a leading part in the formed a line waiting to start. By 6 dedication, and invitations to cooperate o'clock 200 were in line, and the of- in the affair have been extended to ficials, who had decided to postpone the Gov. Lowden, former Gov. Dunne, memseason's opening until a more pro- bers of the Cook county board, and pitious day, relented and started the local officials of the various north shore

Still Coming at 1 O'Clock. The whole course was swept by gusts of rain all morning, but the golfers kept coming. At 1 o'glock it became evident ment association, which has been work coming. At 1 o'clock it became evident that any more play over the wet ground and greens would cut up the turf and harm the links for all summer. So the dets from Lake Bluff naval training

course was closed. Old timers turned out in force among the 400. They polished up the trusty clubs of last year and braved the weather in sweaters, caps, and heavy shoes.

Many Regulars Turn Out. Starter George H. Wetzel greeted C. E. Champion, W. H. Irwin, F. G. Weir, A. F. Enke, R. D. Elmer, Frank Horton, E. J. Gross, H. Lamberton, F. I. ready to furnish on a moment's notice Jones, G. H. Becker, Wilbur Brown, and a unit of at least fifty automobiles and other Jackson park regulars, who took men to serve in dispatch work or help

up their games after the layoff since in the mobilization of troops. This is the figure reported yesterday by Capt. Toledo Amateur Club Toledo Amateur Club Toledo Amateur Club Signs Redleg Discard ing in however, and a much larger number of volunteers is expected. Sev-

Toledo, O., April 1.-Discarded by Cininnati because he failed to impress Manager Mathewson in the spring train-ing, Outfielder Ernie Neitzke today signed with the Rail Lights, runners signed with the Rail Lights, runnersup for the National Baseball federation
championship last season. Neitzke was
with the Rail Lights last season. Allan
Collamore, former Claysland nitcher Collamore, former Cleveland pitcher and a part of last season with the To-Prices continue to mount. Maxwell touring cars and roadsters, it is announced, will cost \$30 more apiece after

been signed as Rail Light manager. Regular Games at Belott. Each Chicago league team will play a Saiturday championship contest at Seloit, not an exhibition game as was erronsonaly stated in a note at the bottom of the schedule released for publication Sunday. The league mogula will meet at the Mohawk club tenight to book practice games for next Sunday.

A.H. GIANTS, 9; NEW ORLEANS, 0.

New Orleans, La. April 1.—[Special.]—American Giants of Chicago today shut out New Orleans, 0 to 0. Tyree held the locals to two hits. Score.

WITH TY AND HERZOG; SERIES TO CONTINUE

ALL'S PEACEFUL NOW

Dallas, Tex., April 1.—Trouble be-tween Cobb and Herzog, which, last night threatened to disrupt the series of exhibition baseball games between the New York Giants and Detroits, has been settled and the series will be played as

Cobb said last night he would not play lieving he had been unfairly treated in being put out of yesterday's game here.

Managers of both teams and the series, be-Managers of both teams said such ac-tion would make completion of the itine-

McGraw as a Pacifist. Relations between the rival teams owever, are still considerably strained. McGraw called his men together this

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Champion Williams Wins Twice in Boston Tourney

new stretches of pavement in Sherl-Boston, Mass., April 1.-R. Norris Wilams II., lawn tennis champion, was on with 636. the winning end in the finals of singles on the covered court at Longwood In 9-7, 6-3, 6-2. In round robin doubles Williams, paired with G. W. Wightman, defeated Count Otto Salm and N W Niles, 6-3, 6-2,

Willard to Watch Fulton Battle Morris Wednesday

ing tirelessly for an unbroken paved road from Chicago to Milwaukee. Ca-New York, April 1.-[Special.]-Bil Brown has been selected to referee the bout between Carl Morris and Fred station will drill and three young women, each attended by ten maids of honor, Fulton at the Manhattan A. C. Wedneswill christen the pavement, whereupon day night. Jack Curley said Jess Wilthree 10 year old girls will cut ribbon lard would come from Chicago to see barriers to symbolize the opening of the bout and that Jess expected Morris the road. The pavements, completed to repeat his victory over the giant ex-

Jack White Breaks Hand; Galindo Wins in the 14th

Joe Galindo was awarded a decision to day over Jack White in the fourteenth round of a scheduled twenty-five round fight in the buil ring here. White's seconds claimed he had broken his hand and threw a towel in the ring. Both are lightweights from Chicago.

eral members are now providing cars for the officers of the First infantry to assist them in their recruiting work. Rolls Six 200 Games

Eddie Kelly defeated Jack, Reilly in the Greater Chicago individual tourna-ment last night in a nine game match n which Kelly was forced to roll 200 in Kelly .197 201 213 225 210 136 192 211 203 Reilly .189 158 200 234 208 191 195 206 192

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Jefferson Bowlers Lead in Alley Keepers' Tourney

American originals of Carlesgo today saut out New Orleans, 9 to 0. Tyree held the locals to two hits. Score:

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N. Orleans, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3
Hatteries—Tyree and Dixor; La Mottee, Lee, and Lewis.

The Gardeld Grammar school Nine Wants Games.

The Gardeld Grammar school indee bese ball team wants games with any grammar school nine in the city.

Call Lexarus Edel trailer. The engines are of the Knight strailer. The engines are of the Knight the big counts were made on the stein, Haymarket 1519.

In the Wake of the News SWEDISH TEAM BEATS

DANGER AHEAD! numbers Of most of the kids in his bunch

one, every morning, is given this warning: "I'm coming to your house for lunch."

But I have a positive hunch all of his friends. "Come over to my house

AS FAN SLUGS PLAYER: ALL BETS CALLED OFF

McGraw called his men together morning and posed in the unique role of pacifist.

Some indication of the feeling that exists was given by Bennie Kauff this between Racine and the All-Stars. As a result all bets were declared off by office of pacifist and the Oriental hotel with a \$1.500 check which he wished to post as a forfeit for a finish fight with Ty Cobb, rough and tumble rules to prevalla Bennie generously offered to present the check to any deserving charity in case he failed to stop Cobb in ten minutes.

Four hits in a row, coupled with a base on balls, poor fielding, and a doubtful decision at the plate netted five runs in the ninth for the Giants, giving them the looked like a free for all, toobb and Herzog were in uniform but did not play. Score:

Marines of play in the roller polo match, between Racine and the All-Stars. As a result all bets were declared off by the referce. After an extra ten minutes of play in the roller polo match, between Racine and the All-Stars. As a result all bets were declared off by swains on the server of play the game was called with the score 1 and 1.

The trouble was caused by one of the spectators slugging Red Williams, a Harmon star. Williams was rushing the ball close to the net on the side the penalty area gave the Swedish-American a free kick and Gustafson made the winning goal. Lineup:

Swedish-American 22. Pullman [1].

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All-Stars [1].
Williams......1 R.
Williams......2 R.

POLICEMEN STAR. IN PIN TOURNEY HANDICAP SHOOT

Policemen won two of three events in the first City Hail bowling tournanent ever held at the Randolph al leys. Capt. Mike Krueger's coppers won the five man team event with 2.730 handicap match, feature event of the been gobbled up like the proafter trailing all year in the regular Chicago Gun club. The contestants cakes. If the entire number league, while Minkley and Kalteaux won shot at 100 birds from sixteen yards, into the seating and standing the doubles with 1.153. Doc Kohn won McGill broke 91 and with his handicap

the singles for the Health Department with 636.

One team of judges rolled in the meet gets, which gave him a second with for a 2,177 mark, the quintet being hampered by Judge Sabath, who sprung a harley horse almost at the start and finished with a chair. The other jurists who appeared were Judges Doyle, Cook, and Graham, with Prosecuting Attorney Hammer filling out as fifth man. Judge Sabath won a special prize for his 523 series. The tournament drew twenty fives, forty-three doubles, and eighty-one singles. The standing at the

FIVES.

Police, 2.730; Comptroller's Jokes, 2.727; Comptroller's No. 1, 2.666; Collections, 2.566; Health No. 2, 2.562; Board of Local Improvements No. 1, 2.552; B. L. I. Majors, 2.551; Building Department, 2.550. DOUBLES. Minkley and Kalteaux, Police, 1,153; Monhan and Mathews, Board of Local Improvements, 1,151. SINGLES.

"Doc " Kohn, Health, 636; Ed Koefoed Building, 633; William Holmes, Police, 622; Robert Wrags, Police, 622; George Spehr 613; A. J. Monahan, B. L. E. 603. Coast Girl Breaks Three American Swim Records

Oakland, Cal., April 1. - France Cowells, San Francisco girl, who is the holder of many water records, set three American marks today in a 440 yard swimming race in a twenty-five yard tank. For the full distance Miss Cowells broke her own record of 6:59, cutting the time to 6:44 4-5. She made 300 yards in 4:34, the best previous record being 4:43 4-5, and was caught at 700 yards at 2:55, also a new record. The races were sanctioned by the A

Olin Pins Freiberg Twice.



TONTI, 38 TO LEADS FOR

K. C. Final Series 0 Draws Record Gat Carroll Boys Star

Tonti took the lead at the Aquinas got going and led

TWO SCHOOLS TO SETTLE TITLES

Osborne, and Roberts. Veteran Jack Cummings went in goal and Parkinson layed right half, leaving the team on Standing of Teams Pollitt scored for Pullman after fifteen ninutes play. In the second half, Rund-ulst scored for Swedish-Americans and the count remained tied until within two minutes of time. A foul just outside the penalty area gave the Swedish

Scramble After Ticket Unless the well known public GOES TO M'GILL ot be enough tickets to W. C. McGill, with an allowance of has been allotted 1,000 duc nine targets, yesterday won the added ports showed that most of will be just enough room for turned in a score of 100. Dave Thomas batants and breathing space.

To Hold Practice Scrimmers. None of the four teams will at 98. Because of the bad weather only in any games until the whisten afteen shooters reported. Scores: / for the start of the char for the start of the char W. C. McGill, 91-9-100; Dave Thomas, 93-5-98; A. H. Winkler, 92-5-97; B. L. Kammerer, 90-6-96; U. J. Herrmann, 86-9-95; W. A. Davis, 84-9-93; J. Manderback, 82-11-93; H. Kennicott, 97-0-97; F. Fenderbuck, 81-0-81. for 8 o'clock, to be followed by the lightweight contest.

Title to Wabash X. M.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOKS In the team event at Mussey's Rahn will meet Shea and Grits.

White Flannets



There is an inviting note of

Spring. Prices \$25, \$30, \$35 and Up

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As you bite into your crisp slice of morning toast, give it an extra thought. Think how delicious it is: freshly-made, buttered hot.

Toast is an everyday matter, of course, but one of the real things you have to be thankful for.

Now you're ready for the special idea on this delicious new Lucky Strike cigarette. The tobacco—it's toasted; and doesn't that give it a flavor though? Well, you know!

We've been working for five years to make a cigarette out of Burley tobacco. It's "blame good" tobacco; and you smokers have shown us how strong you were for it.

Last year you poured sixty million pounds out of those green, red and blue tins. That's enough for 35 billion cigarettes—against about 21 billion ready-made cigarettes sold in 1916. Considerable Burley enthusiasm!

Big discoveries are simple ideas

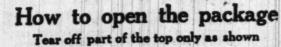
Until we went back to the toasting fork and old kitchen stove, to the simple idea of hot buttered toast, a ready-made Burley cigarette wasn't possible. The Burley flavor didn't hold. But now it does.

Now Lucky Strike—the real Burley cigarette

It's toasted—and the flavor holds. It's toasted—the result is delicious, full of flavor. Keep thinking of that hot buttered toast-and try a Lucky Strike cigarette today.



If your dealer does not carry them, send \$1 for a carton of 10 packages to The American Tobacco Co., N.Y. City



Cigarettes in paper packages of 20 are carried more handily this way and keep better; less likely to spill into your pocket.

The real Burley

Cigarette



Guaranteed by The American Tobacci



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



EASTER APPAREL OF CHARM AND



The combination has been so very important to women for so many years that no one will be surprised to find us emphasizing Millinery at this time. What is unusual is the tremendous variety afforded at this time—a variety that bespeaks our desire to show the right Hat for every wearer—regardless of how diverse the type, the requirement, the amount of money she may care to invest.

This morning the most beautiful collection of Hata of the

This morning the most beautiful collection of Hats of the entire season is presented for our patrons' inspection. Every one of our great Millinery Sections—there are four on the Fifth Floor—has made special efforts to offer its newest and best ideas this week before Easter.

Prices are notably reasonable—the French Room—Hats at \$18 and up; the Dress Hat Section has wide variety at \$10 and up; the Street Hat Section, Hats \$10 and up; the Moderately Priced Millinery Section, Hats between \$5 and \$10. Fifth Floor.

Misses' Suits, \$35

Selections for Easter may be made from varied assortments at this price, including the simpler tailored models for street wear, as well as the more

elaborately designed styles for afternoon.

At the left—Poi-ret twill is distin-guished by a white broadcloth vestee and overcollar.

In the center-of serge with attrac-tively applied pock-ets and gray silk

At the right—serge trimmed with closely set buttons and an overcollar of white silk.

Misses' Smart Coats

Beautiful colorings designate the Coats of Spring, with a good share of attention devoted to bright linings and ample collars. Buttons play a prominent part in trimmings, aided by silk stitchings. Two

interesting styles are pictured, both of which emphasize good values for Easter selection. At the left-wool stitched portions for trimming and a bright
Paisley silk lining.
Special, \$25.

At the right—soft

bolivia cloth in lovely shades makes a Coat trimmed with quaintly cut buttons and unusual pockets.
Special, \$47.50.
Sixth Floor, North Floor, North



and Face Powder Decidedly Special

Every woman familiar with the usual prices of these dainty toilet accessories will recognize how unusual these prices are.
"Trentin?" Extract—
beautifully bottled in cut glass and encased in satin

box—1 oz. size—very special—\$1.50.

V. Rigaud's Face Powder, delicately scented,
offered in four tints,
satin boxed; very special

—75c.

First Floor, North Room.

Household Linens Priced Specially

For this week only—specially low prices are in effect on the Towels described below—prices made possible by early buying. Quantity purchases at these prices are likely to be made

Irish Hemstitched Huck Towels—size 20x36, crest borders, dozen—\$5. Hemmed Huck Towels—20x39, dozen, \$2.75.

Turkish Towels all white, also with red or blue borders, a heavy absorbent quality, per Hemmed Dish Towels—soft, absorbent, dozen, \$1.35.

Special attention is directed to the following: Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, size 80x90, with bolster cover to match, set, \$5. Second Floor, North Room,

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES WHO WILL BE CHOOSING SPRING WARDROBES TODAY

Apparel which reflects the freshness and beauty of the season; which has been made to meet our own particular standards; which is priced as moderately as any Apparel of like quality anywhere. Selections made early this week assure widest opportunity for selection and admit of any desired alterations being made in plenty of time for Easter wear. The offerings presented on this page are but representative of the unusual preparation which exists in every Section throughout this Store.



Women's Silk and Cloth Suits—\$35

Here is a collection of Suits specially priced for those women who will select their Easter Suits today. It is an assortment so varied every preference should be met readily-for checked woolens, fine serges and silk poplins are included. The styles are sketched-indicative of the charm and trimly tailored lines

offered in this grouping.

Two exponents of the favor accorded shepherd checked woolens are sketched at the left and at the

Silk poplin with a large overcollar of white satin is shown third from the left.

The always dependable and smart navy serge finds interesting expression in the Suit sketched second from left.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Women's Exquisite New Coats for Spring

The Women's Coat Section emphasizes its varied assortments, which include Wraps for Summer evenings, Capes for sports and motor wear, and trim Coats especially created for Easter and Spring street wear. Three of the latter grouping are illustrated above.

Tricotine of finest weave makes the Coat, third from the right, its trimmings being of heavy linen.

Gunniburl in interesting bright colors is used for the Coat second from the right, trimmed with rows of silk stitching. Price \$40.

Gros de Londres of an exquisitely stiff quality is used for the Coat at the right. Lined with lovely contrasting colored crepe de Chine. Price \$65.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Furs for Spring and Summer

Charming fancies quaint capes and pelerines, graceful stoles and scarfs-developed in the pliant peltries which are designed especially for warm weather wear, now have their showing.

Women have found that fur favors one as no

fabric can; that the softness of snowy Ermine or the rich sable has of Kolinsky can scarcely be equaled in loveliness and smartness. Furs are now quite as important in the smart costumes of Spring and Summer as of Winter.

These newest styles feature Kolinsky, Mole Squirrel, Kolinsky Squirrel, Chinchilla Squir-rel, Fox in various colors, Ermine, Moleskins and natural Squirrel in a host of delightful Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Women's Charming Net Frocks, \$35—\$40

Ouite unusual in quality these Frocks meet the demand for semi-formal wear, for Eastertide dinners, for dances and such purposes.

At the left-Frock of ecru lace, with veiled corsage and satin girdle.



Sheer Blouses for Easter Wear



A new Blouse is of course essential to wear with the new Suit on Sunday morning. Here are three styles, selected as well for their excellent values as their appropriateness for Easter wearing.

At \$10.75—crepe Georgette Blouse in delicate tints of orchid, tea-rose and Joffre blue. The frills and collar are hemstitched. In the center.

At \$6—washable silk Blouse with large collar, sailor tie and cuffs of soft striped silk. At the left.

At \$3.95—fine color striped dimity. Blouse charmingly tailored with deep pointed cuffs and round collar. At the right. Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

For the Woman Golfer



The Sports Apparel Section offers many interesting garments.

sleeveless, and cut with large comfortable armholes; belted and buckled at the back. The large pockets and brass buttons are features of its interesting style. Price \$10.75. At the left.

Pullover Sweater has an open, pointed neckline edged with a color to match the sleeve fin-ish. The knitting is in a new novelty stitch. Price \$15. At the right.

Neckwear for Easter and Spring

Filet lace distinguishes many of bined, to lend a softness and charm, the Collars, Stocks and Jabots, Ves- and to provide necessary protection tees and Guimpes of \$2.65 to \$20.

Spring if they are to be used with street suits and frocks; while for sports wear there are gayly patterned silks and crepes of the most vivid colorings. For the days when heavy furs are discarded, here are Boas of ostrich, marabou, and the two com-

suits, priced 50c to \$13.50.
First Floor, Middle Room.

while motoring. Prices Crepe Georgette Collars—Special, 85c

Several styles, for wear with suits or frocks, unusual values. Stocks and Jabots So popular with dark

Women's Skirts

Are Brightly Colored in the Favored Hues for Spring

Since Skirts have decided to take their patterns from sports, bright colors are conspicuous-with the result that every woman is including several for mornings at the club, for Summer afternoons and like wear. Two styles

are pictured, one especially suitable for shopping. At the left-silk

beneath a wide belt. This shows a bright colored sports de sign. Price \$12.75. At the right-serge Skirt with

silk stitching trim-ming the plaited portions at each side. Price \$16.75. Not illustratedrough woven silk is laited from waistline to hem and fin-

ished with a narrow

belt. Price \$27.50.

Silk Frocks-Exceptional at \$25 These are offered by the Moderately Priced Dress Section and represent values

A Collection of Women's

indeed unusual at this pricing. Many women will be interested in such Frocks for Easter wear and we would suggest prompt selection to avoid At the left-

Frock of excep-tional quality taf-feta trimmed with At the right-Even more interesting is this Frock of metal-embroidered crepe Georgette, mount-ed over China silk. Another style. quite as smart, is made of braided



Easter Hats and Coats



The Infants' Wear Section is in readiness for Easter with quaint little Coats and charming Hats to match. Sketched are two from a wide assortment.

At \$14.50-taffeta. Coat featuring pleated cape collar and crepe Georgette over-collar and cuffs. At the left. Hat to match, \$11.50.

At \$10.75—gabardine Coat with belted waist. At the right. The Hat of taffeta and straw is \$5.75. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Hosiery Is Embroidered With the revival of embroidered Hosiery some novel patterns have been designed for Baster—all of them embroidered by hand. The exclusivent so of the patterns and the richness of colorings make the as ortment particularly pleasing. Prices are \$2.50 and up. Lace Openwork Silk Hosiery—black, white and colors—\$1.00. Pirst Floor, North Room.

Veils and Veilings Straight from the Rue de la Paix have come these Veils for Easter wear. They are of soft fine mesh and traced with metallic threads in graceful scroll designs and floral effects. Those with border designs are \$2.95; in allover effects, at \$2.75.

Easter Veilings are specially priced 25c, 35c and 50c.





The First April Sale of SILK UNDERGARMENTS

More than six months ago we planned to make April as interesting in the values it brought in Silk Undergarments as are January and May with their Sales of muslin lingerie. To this end much of the knitted silk used in the manufacture of Undervests, Union Suits, Bloomers, Nightdresses and Envelope Chemises was reserved for our use months ago; the crepe de Chine was selected and reserved last November. In this way the advantages which come with quantity purchasing and early selection are reflected in our offerings for this month. We believe such prices will not be effective again on like qualities this year.

65c, 95c, \$1.10, \$2 These consist of silk and lace and net and lace styles, front and back closing, bandeau

and full-length models. Some have satin shoul-der straps. Petticoats Habutaye, \$2.65, \$2.95,

Tricot Silk Undergarments Undervests, \$1.35, \$1.95

Envelope Chemises, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Nightdresses, \$4.95 to \$12.75. Union Suits, \$3.95, \$5.95

Bloomers, \$2.45, \$3.50 Washable Satin, \$4.95 These are well cut, and \$5.95. These come properly proportioned in white and shell pink. and nicely finished.

New Negligees, \$15.50

These are offered in three delightful coat styles, made of changeable silks of good quality and trimmed with cordings and buttons.

Envelope Chemises, \$2.15, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up. Exquisite colorings — peach, orchid, turquoise and peacock blue—are offered in these new Novelty Pajamas, \$5.95 Negligees. and up. Corset Covers, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50. Boudoir Caps, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Crepe de Chine Undergarments

Misses' Silk Undergarments Much variety as well as great daintiness of Envelope Chemises, Petticoats, Corset Covtrimmings—color em-broideries, laces and ers, etc., are also in-cluded in specially priced ribbons-are offered. offerings. Nightdresses, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and up.

French Silk Undergarments

A special showing in connection with this April Sale of the new-est and lovellest things the French needlewomen have created for the

richly embroider-ed cuffs, bodice front and collar. The bodice has the long lines so much favored.

crepe over China silk lining. Each, \$25.

Bizth Floor, Wabash Avenue

MAGG Girls' Frocks, \$9 to \$18.50

A special purchase of high grade Frocks-linens, cham-brays and crepes, beautifully hand embroidered with butter-flies and roses or trimmed with fine net frills or with com-binations of white batiste. The attractive new colors of rose, green, tan, etc., are offered in the assortment.

Charming enough for Easter Sunday wear and suited for day and school occasions, too. Fourth Floor, North Room



Easter Favors and Novelties

Since Easter means rabbits, colored eggs and yellow chicks, a varied assortment has been provided in the Favor Section. Party favors as well as quaint fancies to delight children are included. Cotton Chicks and Rabbits, of various styles and sizes, 2c to 25c. Assorted Colored Imitation Eggs, 2c and 3c. Easter Lilies, 5c.



GLOVES.

France—magic word in the art of glovemaking—has contributed many of the Gloves for this Easter. And such charming styles as they are! Fine white kid ones are stitched and embroidered in attractive designs. Likewise there are tan tints, champagne and gray. The assortment is varied enough to provide practically any desired color. First Floor, South Room,

> HANDKER-CHIEFS.

Also French are lovely colored Handkerchiefs, which have small white spaces for monograms. The bit of color is exceedingly attractive in conjunction with the Spring suit. White Handkerchiefs are here, also some cut hem patterns being particularly worthy of inspection.

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Committee its membership, amor E. Blount, Mrs. Jose and Mrs. James A. Hamilton, Mrs. He and Mrs. George P. Benjamin Page, M. F. Porter, and Dr. not only the perso tee but members of and civic organiza munity at large.

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CIRCULATION

Citizens' Committee Asks one is tempted to employ the precarious superlative in an estimate of their Parents Be Taught by Lecture and in Person.

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Following is the statement in full: result of parental ignorance or help-

Would Protect Mother. We believe that such knowledge

properly imparted, and properly acted poin, and supported by the sanction ing the azure very well, indeed, save for his somewhat star spangled and Groom" is this year's funny song. of public opinion, would lead to a higher and of family life. It would pro- aquiline accents. of her the exhausion of uninterrupted ering or the risks of bearing sricus danger of life. It would safe-purds the health of the children by dering them a fair start in life and ing the excessive illness and mortality that prevail in recklessly d children raised to maturity are not dways found in those families where the largest number of children are born. It would help to assure to children resenable education and opportunity for physical, mental, and moral development. It would in some degree reherease of the different elements or issues of the population, and thereby mitirate the inequality of the opportu-

books, articles, and public lectures, to politan newspaper. bring about a freer and more scientific parenthood. We recommend that lectures on the general subject be offered under the auspices of anstitutions of under the under cial educational centers be established, where similar lectures may be provided. where approved books may be made trallable, and where advice concern-by family limitation may be had from properly qualified persons, with due re-sard for the social and moral issues in-

Committee Members.

The Citizens' committee includes in is membership, among others: Dr. Anna. Blount, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Prof. and Mrs. James A. Field. Dr. Alice on, Mrs. Herman Landauer, Mr. and Mrs. George Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Porter, and Dr. Rachelle Yarros. The signers of the statement represent not only the personnel of the commit-tee but members of various professional and civic organizations in the com-Below is a list of Chicagoans who me. I do not know their names. I had

garter and it came loose."

"I must have lost it stepping out of the taxi," she continued. "You see, I am a New Yorker, and you can't amagine how glad I am to find that there are honest people in the world."

Indicately died they'd get me. I had to taxy, had to lose contracts, lose business. In the end I had no business. I knew it was coming. I'm an accountant. There's no escape. You can't beat the honest people in the world." have subscribed to the Citizens' com- the money in a 'boodle-bag' on my I did they'd get me. I had to stay, mittee's expressions on voluntary pa- garter and it came loose." .

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A card on the door at apariment 34 bears the name "Hipsley." and in the richly furnished reception room many pictures are inscribed "to Julia."

But who in the world can the "But who in the world can the "air in the country. Now, I've lost and the fresh air in the country.

o definite steps yet have been taken

COMMENDING "BETTY" AT THE ILLINOIS BY PERCY HAMMOND.

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LAMONT BLAMES

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barked. An entrancingly gowned young are \$2.50 a pair. I took it.

The visitor stepped carefully on the for the Commonwealth Commercial

olstered chair. The dog, a Pekinese then until 12 in my own offices. But

spaniel, eyed him distrustfully. the affairs of the Commonwealth com-"You see," the hostess said, "I ad- pany kept me too busy and my own

vertised in The Tribune and two ladies business sank. I figured I could pay up called me up and returned the money to me. I do not know their names. I had "But I couldn't let go. The minute"

\$10.000 FORGERY

put him within the shadow of the prison.

He got close to \$10,000, the police say,

checks for \$10,000," he said. "I worked

company daytimes until 6 o'clock and

in the last eight or ten months.

HE period of leisure existing be-tween this moment and that of going to press can be no better occupied, it seems, than by com-mending Mr. Hitchcock and "Betty" to those who have good taste in mu-

Both of them are so amusing that qualities. Mr. Hitchcock is in his drollest and most intimate mood, his ociates are of the first class, the play is rather an honest little English omance, the girls are young, ornamental, and well behaved, and the pro duction is by Mr. Dillingham, who, if I had my way, would produce all the musical comedies. Perhaps there have been better entertainments of the kind, and children, the Chicago Citi- but I recall none so good since the

Requested to mention some of the inspirations for this eulogium, I should where approved books on the say that Miss Ivy Sawyer, the prima salect may be provided and advice donna, was distinctly among them. Miss Sawyer is a demure little whereby they can determine spirit of vinous revolt against his riage," he announces a little later, "is character. to which they be size of the family for which they parent, the Duke of Crowbridge. The a great institution, but who," he incare. All too frequently, as a of parent, the Duke of Crowbridge. The a great institution, but who," he in mesalliance results favorably, of quires, "wants to live in an institution, and Carlton invited his business course, but not until Miss Sawyer has tion?" "We all make mistakes: that's friends to a high priced restaurant to and restrictions, real or fancied, and in such things, I ask you to observe Mr. Sunday as its topic. It is longer ernoon.

Miss Sawyer's deportment in the epithan the first act, and much more sode of the earl's proposal—a perfect loquacious, but, interpolated with acid musical comedy representation of tranquil surprise and dismay. Mr. Santley, the unregenerate. He does not like too, is, as is his wont, slim, manly, Mr. Sunday. Nor the kaiser, either. "He's all dressed up," he sings, "and no place to go." "Here Comes the

> Mr. Hitchcock upon his entrance last night at the Illinois at once endeared himself to the audience by removing himself from his rôle and cheerily chastising Miss Amy Leslie, whose arrival was tardy. "Sing your song I think, to favorable mention in this again, Joe," said he to Mr. Santley. report. The singing and dancing num-"Amy wants to hear it." Mr. Hitch- bers, invented by Mr. Edward Royce, his friends. He excused himself, leavof Miss Gladys Unger, Frederick Lons- gence of stage direction.

"POOR WORKING

GIRL" GLITTERS

With a sigh he investigated. The

phone number is that of the Fernwood

hotel in Sheridan road. The clerk was

all there was to it.
But the reporter was inquisitive and

fingering a diamond ring, among other jewels. "Won't you come in?"

Turkish rug and sank into a deep up-

AS CHANDELIER

FLIGHT FOLLOWS CAREER RUINED BY GHOST OF PAST

New Trouble Bares Old in Life of Prosperous Chicagoan.

In the midst of Martin Carlton's prosperity a ghost of the past suddenly rose confront him-the ghost of a misleed, it is said, buried for eight years. Carlton was chief timekeeper for the linois Steel works in South Chicago. He owned stock in the company, had a bank account, and was rated a young MISS IVY SAWYER IN "BETTY man with a promising future.

He was arrested on Jan. 8 on a charge beauty with a voice like a tiny dale, and Adrian Ross, who are of the Mary Kappel, 16 years old, a chamber-Following is the statement in tuil:

We believe that the privilege of carillon, an English girl vaguely patriciate of British librettists. As is maid in the Culver hotel, where Carlton reminiscent of Miss Julia Sander-usual with him, his intimate nonchalived. His case was set for trial before usual with him, his intimate nonchalived. His case was set for trial before son, but without that young wom- lance enables him to turn even an un- Judge Stelk in the Court of Domestic d sach child. We content, nowever, an's affectations. She is Betty, a servfunny line to laughable uses. "Strong Relations on Saturday. With Cariton noe of healthy, well developed ing maid, whom Mr. Joseph Santley, drink," says he, "makes a married man in court were twenty business men of importance of healthy, well defined the as the Earl of Beverley, marries in a see double and feel single." "Mar- South Chicago to testify to his good

acted in several scenes with scrupu- why they put rubber on lead pencils," have lunch at his expense. He made lous reticence, melodiously singing is another observation which adds to arrangements over the telephone for a meantime the pretty songs of Mr. Paul the wisdom and gayety of the proceed- separate table. He proposed to come arrible recourse. Owing to fear of Rubens' score. If you are interested ings. His curtain speech this time has back and face the charges in the after

> Called Wife Deserter. As he left the courtroom Michael Cap lan of 3559 Douglas boulevard tapped him on the arm. "What's your name?" he asked

"Martin Carlton," was the reply: "You're a liar," returned Caplan. You are Hyman Convisor. You mar-Some of the inconsequential English ed her, leaving her with a baby to supded my sister ten years ago and desertlines of "Betty" fall pleasantly from port."

the Irish lips of Miss Eileen Dennes, said Carlton. O'Shea, whose name, alone, a masterlan. "I'll be back in court this afterpiece of alluring vocables, entitles her, noon with a photograph to prove what

Carlton went to the restaurant with cock is a comic nobleman, gifted in are fresh and ingenious, and the preting them chatting pleasantly. He did jests of his own manufacture and those ty story is told with unusual intellinot return, and the business men were left to settle for the elaborate lunch to

which they had been invited. Raises Big Roll in Hurry. Carlton took a taxicab and drove to the steel works. He drew his \$250 month's salary. Then he drew his sav-ings of \$1,500 from the Chicago Savings BABY'S GRAVE FOR ank, and sold a block of steel stock

to Warren W. Smith, the president, for \$3.500. He is said to have visited twen-Frank D. Lamont, the bookkeeper who ty business acquaintances and borrowed in talligent opinion upon this vital probis much pathos lurks in the cut and dried
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children made him a forger, he said, and \$8,000 with him.

afternoon with a photograph which ers of the property donate it for gar-"It's a strange case," said the lieuevery one who saw it, including Miss tenant. "No wine, no women."
"Have you got bables?" Lamont McGuire and Mr. Gardner, court at- replaced by red ones. When available McGuire and Mr. Gardner, court at-taches, said was Martin Carlton, but which Caplan insisted was Hyman Con-tacks will be replaced by green ones. When available took Eisle over as an applicant. After a talk with Mrs. Brune of 3542 Mont-Four, I've got, four boys. which Caplan insisted was Hyman Con- tacks will be replaced by green ones. sorry but he couldn't tell the name of the poor girl who had lost the money. She had found it, he said, and that was non, James, and Frank—and I've seen (Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting," "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting," "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting," "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting," "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting," "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and Otherwise prepared for planting," "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and Otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and Otherwise prepared for planting, "Convisor married my sister, Jennie and Otherwise prepared for that they were not getting food enough. Caplan, in Chicago, in 1907," said Capthat fact will be indicated by small col-But the reporter was inquisitive and "They are thin and pale. Howard, lan. "Their baby. Leo, who is living, he rapped at apartment 34. A dog the oldest, isn't well. And baby shoes was born in 1908. Convisor deserted his They wife and baby in 1909. He was a travelwoman answered the door.

"Yes, I lost the money," she said,
"I forged between ten and fifteen."

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"I forged between ten and fifteen." caught me. I gave my wife \$40 a week ing salesman during his married life for Ing salesman during his married life for Today the first of the "demonstra-B. Schutte, a jeweler in the Heyworth tion gardens" of The Tribung will be building. He and his wife lived in Lar- started at Lincoln park, half a block rabee street, near North avenue. avenue, under the personal supervision

Sister of Caplan Dead. "After he left home none of the fam-ily ever saw or heard of him until I plot will be executed under the thirty ran acress him in court. My sister died feet plot plan described in the March in 1913. So a charge of wife abandonment would not lie against him. But, you see, if he had remained in town he would have had to contribute to the supwould have had to contribute to the sup-port of his boy."

back yard conditions, even to the use nue, and four friends were slightly of stable manure. port of his boy." When Carlton's case was called in

Allman, a saloon keeper, 8900 Commer cial avenue, was his bondsman.

Cuban Rebel Leader Arrested. HAVANA, April 1.—The Cuban charge d'affaires at Port Au Prince, Haiti, cables that Maj. Rigoberto Fernandez, the Cuban rebel leader in the province of Oriente, and his aid, Loret de Mola, have been arrested there. WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



WHAT HOE!

Notes on Garden Plans and How Work Is Progressing.

Bars Railway Fare Boost.

Elsie Conrad, 14 years old, is no longer returned to her anxious parents yesthe applications for garden plots and the listing of donated terday after Mrs. Ida Knaack, of 2243 High street had read in THE TRIBUNE ground progressed rapidly at the of her disappearance. garden bureau, room 507, City "It took me just seven minutes after

hall, last week, and today a series of that to reach her mother and tell her the good news," said Mrs. Knaack. his things, told the hotel proprietor he. They will show at a glance what has upon Elste on the street. Elsie tear-Last Thursday Mrs. Knaack chance was going out of town, and disappeared. been accomplished along these lines. fully told her both her parents were Every vacant lot in each ward, as revealed by the canvass which was made, just turned her out. The aunt was will be indicated on the map of that merely an invention of the child's imag-merely an invention of the child's imag-

TRIBUNE STORY

FINDS LOST GIRL

dening purposes the blue tacks will be Brune's "ad" for an office girl and rose avenue Elsie was given the place and became a member of the Brune

admitting she played "hookey" from school. She ran away, she said, because the teacher was cross to her.

Eight Slightly Injured in Three Motor Accidents from North Clark street and North

Andrew Kruzier, 4503 South Whipple

Other demonstration gardens will be struck by a street car at One Hundred court he did not appear and his \$1,500 started at Garfield, Humboldt, and Linbond was declared forfeited. Patrick

coln parks. N. H. Ebertshauser and his wife, 7729 West Adams street, were bruised in a collision of their motor with another at Oak Park and Harvard avenues,

REASONS

Cause of High Cost of Meat Explained by Master Butcher

N behalf of the United Master Butchers' Association of America, John A. Kotal, its national secretary, has issued a statement in reference to the recent meat riots of women in the west and northwest sections of Chicago.

"I desire to say that the retail created by conditions for which we have no remedy," said Mr. Kotal. Meats have reached the highest prices now that have ever existed in this city, straight cattle having advanced Last week from 2% cents to 3 cents a pound to the retailer. He is obliged to advance accordingly.

"The suet which the public expects to get free of charge costs the retail butcher 16 cents a pound. The paper used in wrapping meat purchases, which was formerly overlooked as a cost factor, has advanced from 21/2 cents a pound to 7 and 8 cents a

"Wholesale prices to the butcher are about as follows: Chuck steak, 16-17 cents per pound; ribs and loins, 23 cents; calves, 19 cents to 22 cents; hams, 24 cents; bacon, 38% cents; round lambs, 1814 cents to 19 cents. see if the butcher is overcharging.

Borrowed Green Coat and Hat Are Stolen

Patrick Brogan, Evanston police who saw service in the Royal Irish conhat from William O'Flaherty, 806 Davis of a fire.

Among the men, opinion seemed to be divided. A large number were clated.

Others said they were against the new harause it gives them no time Charleston, W. Va., April 1.—The West Virginia public service commission in a decision made public today refused to permit the Chesapeaks and Ohio railroad to increase its intrastate passenger rates from 2 cents a several weeks, late tonight signed a thirty mile, as now provided by law, to 2½ cents.

Oak Park.

Chinese Tongs Sign Truce.

Portland, Ore., April 1.—Officials of the Chinese tongs, which have been at war for and a young woman friend were attending a dance.

PERIL OF DOUBLE PLATOON SHOWN IN SUNDAY FIRE

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'Inviting Disaster," Officers Say, After Milwaukee Avenue Blaze. *

Chicago had its first experience of the nenace of the double platoon system sound a 2-11 alarm to extinguish a fire in the Eagle 5 and 10 cent store at 1571-77 Milwaukee avenue. The new system went into effect yesterday morning.

The first alarm, according to fire offcials, would have brought sufficient men under the old system to cope with the flames. Had the fire occurred before the double platoon became effective forty men would have responded to the first signal, while a 2-11 would have doubled that number. Yesterday, how ever, only twenty-six men responded. necessitating a second alarm, which increased the number to fifty-two.

Shows Peril of System. According to the officials, last night's fire illustrates the danger of the new system. The inevitable result of calling additional companies to cope with a particular fire, they declare, is to leave large areas of the city unprotected.

Eight fire and two truck companies were called to put out the Milwaukee avenue fire. Before sufficient fire fight-ing force had arrived the fiames made such headway that the damage is estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The fire, believed to have been due to

crossed wires, started in the rear of the Eagle store and spread to the two upper rooms were crowded, but all got out

"We played safe by turning in a 2-11 alarm," said Assistant Fire Marshal Seyferlich. "Under the old system we probably could have handled the fire without calling for more companies though the high wind might have mad

it necessary to take that precaution. "Inviting Disaster."

The general verdict of all commanding officers in the department yester-

day was against the new system. They deplored the circumstances that caused a reduction of from 300 to 400 men in the fire fighting force.

"We were pretty lucky during the day," said Fire Marshal O'Connor. "We didn't have any large fires, and the rain helped a good deal. In the event of an emergency there is no ques-tion we would be up against it. We are inviting disaster, unless the city coun-cil grants us more men. Something must be done."

O'Connor said he will appeal to the

council at its next meeting to give him the additional man he has requested. "There are now seventy-eight mer on the sick and injured list," he said tem," said First Assistant Fire Marshal Donahue. "With the regular number of men we could have checked the blaze much quicker and at a smaller loss

Might Endanger Outside. "We're pretty well fixed in the loop," said Battalion Chief Daniel Carmody. "but a big fire downtown might pull in-men from the outlying districts and ripple the fighting forces out there."

"The first essential to efficiency is to get the apparatus on the scene," said Acting Chief McDonnell of the Twenty-fourth battalion. "If you can't get on That's our trouble now—the first alarm doesn't bring out enough men." Chief Charles Heaney of the Fourth battalion declared the new system has decreased the efficiency of the depart-

ment at least 40 per cent. Just Enough to Get By. formerly had as many as ten and twelve men are now reduced to five and six. In many cases, it is declared, the truck big sixty-five foot ladders that are often essential in putting out fires. Several battalion chiefs said they had just enough men to get by, with no reserve to draw on should two or three men become injured or suffocated in the course

system because it gives them no time off for meals and cuts off the prospect of the annual two weeks' vacation. Under the old system the men had one day off in three; under the double platoon plan they are off every other

George Hargen, delegate from the firemen's union, speaking before the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared the Chicago board of underwriters spent \$22,000 two years ago to defeat the double plateon system. He urged the federation to fight any attempt to repeal

Julia Arthur Offers Passes to All Recruits

Arthur, starring in "Se at the Blackstone theater, wants her "bit" for the national de Se it was announced by the ti management last night she will two tickets to the performance to

two tickets to the performance to man who enlists in the army or this week. The tickets will be expense of Miss Arthur.

Five hundred teachers and pupils of the literary department the Chicago schools will attend Arthur's performance of "Berams tonight at the Blackstone theater

INTRODUCING THE TINY TRIBUNE



OVES.

nagic word in glovemaking buted many of for this Easter. harming styles! Fine white e stitched and d in attractive likewise there ts, champagne The assort-aried enough ractically any

IEFS. nch are lovely Handkerchiefs, small white color is ex-

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

EW YORK .- [Special correspondence. |-We have remarked somewhat frequently that the design-ers of this present season are "pickstyles." All one of these Paris ladies or gentlemen has to do is to get his wishing carpet out of the ga-rage and say, "Heigho, good carpet, tridge belt are outlined by squares of

man who gave us the minaret tunic some en Neva, to the leaves of Turgenieff and few years ago. He has just come back those words which never stop from the trenches and is concerned about some special kind of emergency brake at giving American women ideal costumes the end.

at thrifty prices. He wants the wo who has only \$300 a year to spend for clothes to be as suitably gowned as the woman who has \$3,000. Voila—cette little coat which is made up in tricotine, in shantung, or in linen and which may be used for every type of day time occa-

take me to Russia, or Bagdad, or to the midst of the middle ages, or the field of the cloth of gold." Witness the above coat that is brought to us straight from the Russian sentry's costume and its picture. turesque outlines take us in an instant This coat was designed by the great to the land of the droshky and the froz-

Paraffin Under

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how

hair and an olly scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's com-plexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

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the site of injection. Massage, regularly and carefully done, is effective, and with-

out elements of danger. If you do not know how to massage your face and

neck send me a stamped, addressed en-

velope, and I will send you instructions

MARGY: SUN WILL HELP, NOT

hurt your hair. A sun and air bath is the best tonic the hair can have. Let

your hair down, comb it out, sit in the sun, and let the air play among the

hair. After shampooing your hair dry it in the sun if you can and the sun will brighten it and bring out all the pretty lights. The dry and parched condition

of your lips may be caused from some

local disturbance of the stomach. Look

well to your diet and see that your

bowels are in a healthy condition. Drink

SUFFERER: OVEREATING IS

excessive perspiration if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ELIZABETH: DANCING IS AN EX-

cleansing the stomach.

jection to eradicate wrinkles and fill out hollows in the face

and neck I would not recom-

men. There is too much danger of the production of serious deformities from ulceration or tumor formations at

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Not in Materia Medica. Y mother was born in the south, but after the civil war the fam-

ily came north and settled in a small town in Indiana. A few years afterward my mother, who was then quite grown up, became ill, and for three years was treated by physicians in her own and neighboring towns, but



ad been surgeon in the war located his office in a city about fifty miles distant and was rapidly becoming famous by the use of the "knife." (I should say the last thing at night is excellent for notorious, perhaps, for in those days the

But as a last resort my grandfather, often a cause of headache. The cure is half in hope, half in fear, sent for him to obvious. Give your stomach a rest and

half in hope, half in lear, selective visit the daughter.

Sure enough, he found her suffering or sleeping in close, poorly ventilated rooms often brings on headaches. A headache from this cause may be quickly ing day for the operation, and it proved by walking in the open air, walking slowly at first, then more rap-

to be a success.

Six weeks later the doctor was to speak before the state medical association and invited the young lady to accompany, him, as he wished to illustrate the success of his methods. They perhaps found something spreader than erhaps found something greater than here surgery in the trip, for the doctor GEORGE: IF YOUR FEET PER. we months later, when the father came settle for the services, the young docre found the occasion a splendid opporantly to say that he would like the reconsibility of paying the debts of the stockings and shoes must be changed every day and twice a day, if necessary, on the father bathing the feet and thoroughly drying them due between the terms of the stockings.

drying them dust between the toes with talcum powder. Do this also before putting on the shoes and stockings. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for

cellent exercise for developing the ankles and legs. Gymnasium dancing is particularly beneficial for physical development. You can also try this simple t until you both get the notion, exercise: Rise on itp toe, hold this position as! Don't; ju think that the best to do? You can't expect a girl of be overanxious to marry and setown. Give her four years before lown. Give her four years before large the matrimonial bond for her. It Is Cheap, .. Sickening, Unnecessary

"THE BLACK STORK" resented at the La Salle,
THE CAST.
Leftingwell,....Hamilton Beve By Mae Tinée.

OWEVER much one may concur with the opinions of Dr. Harry Haiselden, who does not believe in prolonging the lives of defectives, it is to be deplored that he has allowed himself no reserves. Some publicity of course was inevitable, hinging on his refusal to operate on the Bollinger baby. He was assailed and felt obliged to reply to assailants. But t was certainly not necessary for him to allow a motion picture company to exploit him-"Himself"-in a ghastly production founded on the case of which he was the central figure, and this is what he has done, flying in the face of all ethics and cheapening himself and his cause irretrievably

The production has not even the savis amateurishly acted, save for Elsie Esmond and Harry Bergman, and the photography is bad. It has ne elements to attract either the thinking or the sensation seekers and is as pleasant to look at as a running sore. Itself a hope-less defective, it should have been mercifully throttled at birth.

We all know that a clean generation must have clean blood. We all know that certain diseases are visited by the of our cities we see daily unfortunate who raise in our minds the question Dr. Haiseiden has settled for himself Those who do not know and have no seen will be no wiser for having wit essed the nauseating display at the La

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison—"Hidden Children." with Harold Lockwood and May Allison.

BANDBOX, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—"Joan of Arc." World Film drawn.

Film drama.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—
"The Price She Paid," with Clara Kim-

"The Price She Paid," with Usara aimball Young.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"The Dark Road," with Dorothy Daltoh: "The Innocent Sinner," comedy.

CASINO, 59 West Madison street—
"Steel Hearts," with Marie Walcamp.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The
Dumny," with Jack Pickford.

CHINAGO, State, near Harrison— Dummy," with Jack Pickford.
CHICAGO, State. near Harrison—
Pop's Legacy," drama; musical comedy.
COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—
"Joan the Woman," with Geraldine

GFM, 450 South State—"The Green Ered Monster," with Genevieve Ham-per; seven acts of vaudeville. KOZY, 40 South Clark—Not an-

nounced.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—
"The Black Stork," with Dr. Haiselden,
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"A
Million Bid," with Anita Stewart.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The
Law of the North" Law of the North," with Shirley Mason.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Seventh

The Libertine," with John Mason
and Alma Hanlon.

ROSE, 63 West Madison street.—"Her
Greater Love," with Theda Bara.

STAR, 68 West Madison—Not anneurosed.

STUDEBAKER, Michigan avenue, near Van Buren.—"The Law of Compensation," with Norma Talmadge.
THEATORIUM, State, near Lake—"Polly Red Head." with Ella Hall;
"Bathhouse Tangles," Fox comedy.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Har-

in; burlesque.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Battle of Life," with Gladys Brockwell. ZIEGFELD, Michigan avenue, near Seventh—"The More Excellent Way." with Anita Stewart and Charles Bich-

Chafing Dishes.

DR. HARRY HAISELDEN

His Ideas May Be All Right, but His Yielding to the Lure of Publicity Has Made Many Think Them All Wrong. So Have Many of the Mighty



COMMENT

caused her to seriously contemplate water and the seasoning vegetables starting a charity campaign. Just what do, and it will be highly palatable if the organization will be or how she cooked with care. will carry out her plans she has not been interested in charity work and is known as one of the most generous of

ASK ME! ASK ME!

MADELINE B.: How dy do, Madeline! will tell you what you and I would o if I were 10. We'd have a moving picture studio of our own and we'd dress our dolls to look like the stars

KITTY: I reckon the people you mention will send you their pictures if you will write to them inclosing a quar-Cal.; Anita Stewart, care of Vitagraph, it is not right. East Fifteenth street and Locust ave-

INQUISITIVE: Helen Holmes is mar- the gross blunder in print. ied to J. P. McGowan. She adopted a baby some time ago. Yes, it is the one that is shown in "A Lass of the Lumago. I am sorry you missed it since I will write the entire poem.

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French endice, rather scrubby and short, 15 cents a po Long and clean sorts, 65 cents a nd, and tastes no better than smaller in a salad. Beruda onions are in and selling the same price as old onions; rice according to locality, but high grade stores have them at 15 cents. Good lemons at 19 cents a dosen. Notice a slight shading down of price for vegetables, while the quality and general condition is improving.

Cooked French Endive. HEN one can get French endive at 15 cents a pound, while spin-ach is 20, it is worth while cooking it for our green.

It may be cooked exactly like

celeri au jus" (celery in gravy), or we can get on without the meat stock. It is easy to make a little stock from the bones of the roast, from the steak, or even from the little piece in a chuck pot roast. From this latter I have made it three separate times-that is, cooked it rack of a roast fowl is particularly good or vegetables.

The inner leaves of the endive are so

rate them, but those that are a bit loose endive, covering all well with meat stock. It will cook in fifteen minutes in close covered kettle, well filled with A letter containing a \$40 check, resteam, and over just a bit of fire. quest that she use it for charity, has some clarified bacon fat or butter with

This plant is of the dandelion order, decided. Miss Pickford has always and therefore has certain tonic properties that make it especially worth while at this season.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND. Plays the Mandolin.

"I am a young man, 20 years of age we love the best. Wouldn't that be fun? and should appreciate it much if you wish I had some moving picture will put me into touch with a mando actresses to send you, my dear, but I linist or a guitarist. Having played the haven't, for I'm all out of them today. some pictures of motion picture a week devoted by two young fellows great o actresses. Well, you'll have to write to playing together would result in muto the firms direct for these. Send me tual benefit.

PAUL B." Clifford a stamped, addressed envelope and I'll We have no doubt of it, and will do ner?" mail you the list the various studies all we can to bring about the desirable if you care to have it. Write again result. Some musician is tolerably certain to respond to your appeal.

A Common Error.

"Which is correct, 'neither of them was there,' or 'neither of them were Address Harold Lockwood, care of there?" A think the last way sounds the Yorke-Metro company, Hollywood, better, but a fellow in my class says East Fifteenth street and Locust ave-nue. Brooklyn, N. Y., and William S. them " separates the two and makes a Hart, care of Triangle. Los Angeles, singular nominative. Hence the verb cal. You're entirely welcome. must agree with it. I am glad your chum has learned this. One often see

"If the one who asked for the poem berlands." Funny you didn't see the big in which the verse occurs: 'You'll only picture of Miss Holmes that appeared in think, dear mother, that I've been out

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story teld must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or roturn unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Boo, "Tribune," Chicago.

Allen was 2½ years old when he was invited to his first party. When his mother told him he was invited to a party he asked: "Mother, what is a



party?" His mother answered: "At a take advantage of this seasoning for party you go over to the house of your fine vegetable cookery. Stock from the little friend with the other children who are asked, play games, and have a nice time, get something to eat, and come home." The only part of the definition empact that it is not necessary to sepa- of a party that made an impression on must be washed carefully. A little fat to eat." When the appointed day for committing to memory the roster of the pork and an onion sliced, and even a the party came he marched up to the Opera. She used the Blackstone Theasliced carrot, may be cooked with the house of his playmate, knocked at the endive, covering all well with meat door, and, upon being ushered in, said: something to eat."

I lay down to take a nap and cautioned Agnes to be quiet. But the little one grew lonesome, I suppose, for several times she came to my aide and peeped o see if I was sleeping. When she a guard against confusion. hought it was about time I was waking up she became rather noisy in her play "I told you to keep quiet," I sake "Why don't you mind?" A faint little voice answered falter ingly: 'I's so 'ittle, I dess I forgot to

Ralph was happy playing on the front porch after having been housed for unsuitable program—thanks wellnigh en-over two weeks with a hard cold, and tirely to the presence at the plane when I called to ask how he was feeling, he replied: "Why, don't you know in such cases are infallible. She main-I'm all right? I got welled up again."
M. G. G.

Well, old scout," said Uncle Bob as another. he breezed in one day, "I've just bought suppose, though, you mean you want years, I believe one or two evenings a new car, and won't we have some cital: they were, with the sanction of great old trips this summer?" the judgment of society in their favor, "O, Uncle Wobert," cried 5 year old indulging in a strike, and refused to put Clifford, "is it—is it—a—a self-begin-ner?" Iegs under the Deleto. S. M. N.

take down the recruiting-office legends—"Your Country Needs You!" and the like—in the Auditorium lobby and foyer between Saturday night's rally and yesterday afternoon's concert: as the latter was by the Vereinigton Mannerchöre von by the Vereinigten Männerchöre von Chicago, and was nothing less formidable than a Grosses Volkslieder-Konzert, the signs could reasonably have been regarded as attra-festal, at least, and, perhaps, as not being among the items listed in the bond with the theater's management. So, two or three volunteer peace-hounds, aware that signs are often seen as omens, artfully signs are often seen as omens, artfully concealed the pleas to patriots, thus restoring the opera-house to its wonted estate as the neutral zone of the arts.

The concert, itself, was projected and received with like delicacy of sentiment The massed choral bodies wellnigh filled the huge stage: the audience was not far short of the Auditorium's apacity; and the first reaction was when the former put the best they had into "Old Folks at Home"—in English. They were made to repeat it; and after that nobody remembered even the big brass gun which, too, was not in-ventoried as in the decorative scheme of the foyer when the contract was signed. The final volkslied in the sched-ule was "The Star-Spangled Banner"; and the audience stood for it-motionally

Leon Sametini was far-and-away the best of the soloists who interspersed the program: his violin-playing was, as always, a delight.

afternoon, Mabel Preston Hall gave a Allen's little mind was the "something is familiar to those who make a duty of ter and "the gifted young Russian vio-linist, Sascha Jacobinoff": Bascha be-'I came to your party; I would like ing a Philadelphian named Jacobson M. J. | who re-suffixed it to harmonize with the Besides, there is another violinist named Sascha Jacobson who, if not a regular Russian, is at least a New-Yorker; so, the inoff tailpiece is, among other things,

The newcomer is a facile, willy player rough in style and crude in his attitude toward the music, with an alert sense of rhythm and melody. This, of course on a basis of what he did yester-day: if that be his limit, he is not yet ready for the big competition. As to Miss Hall, she got blandly by with an of Edgar Nelson, whose tact and taste tained throughout the program a notable privacy of mood toward her songs so that one sounded pretty much like





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> Monday evening at Mrs. Eugene W. avenue has just re where she spent pa Breeze, Fla., wit Mrs. James Arms stone avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W lantic City, N. J., Mrs. G. E. Ba place will give, a guests.

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> ries M. Hewitt. vacation. She will have as her guest Miss Catherine Coonley of South Band, Ind. who is coming to attend the St. Monday evening at the Congress hotel.

Mrs. Eugene W. Ruggles of 7256 Yale avenue has just returned from the south, where she spent part of the time at Sea where she spent part of the time at Sea Eaton, son of Mrs. William Breeze, Fla., with her sister-in-law, Eaton of Concord, Mass., yesterday in

Breeze, Fla., with her sister-in-law, Eaton of Concord, Mass., Yesterday in Mrs. James Armstrong of 5707 Black-stone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Roberts of Birchwood returned yesterday after a month's visit in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Barbara M. Klasel, three sisters of the bride; Miss Gladys Miller, her discar, and Miss Gladys Miller, her discar, and Miss Cladys Miller, her discarding the discarding the

Miss Irene and Miss Lyle Jordan of niece; and Miss Nellie Warren, cousin 644 Euclid avenue have left for Atlantic City, N. J., to spend Easter week.

Mrs G. E. Bangs of 803 Lakeside place will give a theater and dinner place will give a theater and dinner or Wadnesday for her son. Ed-

MARRIAGES

Mrs. William Davis McKey of 5114

ENGAGEMENTS

R. AND MRS. CHARLES E. FLANNERY of 3528 Pine Grove avenue announce the engagemen of their daughter, Martha Cor-win, to Wildrid Clark Aldous, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Aldous of 900

Lakeside place.

Dr. Benjamin N. Nadler and his wife.
Dr. Leah B. Nadler, 3559 West Sixteenth street, yesterday announced the engagement of their, son, Albert, to Miss Cocile Halterin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Halterin, 2559 West Division street. The date of the wedding has not been set.

HE sandy soils, if preperly manured, can be plowed now to a depth of about seven inches; if not properly manured, only the top soil should be turned. Harrowing may be done immediately after and the soil left to weather till planting or sowing time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE Faulist players announce for production this evening at their playhouse at 1120 South Wabash avenue "Resurrection; a Post-Impressionistic Easter Playlet in Free Verse," by Frie Putman. The production is under the direction of Miss Gertrade F. Carabin of the University of Chicago and the staging is by James fourell of the Wisconsin players. The leading part is taken by Miss Fyllis Fay. The Chicago center of the English Folk Dance society will hold its spring meeting at Bartlett gymnasium this evening. The Chicago Bohemian Dance society, under the direction of Miss Mary Wood Hinman, will give the program. There will also be English folk songs and dances.

The black loam of the southwest and far west should be plowed as deeply as possible or spaded the full depth of the black. This soil should be tested for acidity after the manner explained on March 21. If found agid ground limestone should be harrowed into it.

If we have an infertile piece of land and lack the means of fertilizing it, we can sow it to clover or plant it to beans or peas, spade or plow down the entire will also be English folk songs and dances.

Chicago Man Weds in East. The Real Musical Comeds Mil



Mass Trabelle Hold

Miss Isabelle Holt is president

of the Junior league, which will

present an oriental phantasy on

Tuesday, April 10, in the Audito-

rium theater, the proceeds to go to

the charities of the league. Most

of the young people of society will

ABOUT NEW YORK

Union club next Tuesday.
Saturday, April 14, has been selected

Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Bunday in "The Tribuse," Inquiries from readers destring through neighbor-hood and back yard gardens to decrease the esect of living abould be addressed to The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

HE sandy soils, if preperly ma

more as possible without turning up the raw, wild, clay or soil. In subsequent

EW YORK, April 1.—(Special.)— Miss Ina Alice Kissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kis-

sel, was married to Henry Taft

take part in the production.

Amherst Musical Clubs to Give Concert Tonight NDERGRADUATES from Am-herst will amuse their Chicago friends and "old grads" this eve-

ning at the concert to be given at Hotel La Salle by the Amherat less Musical clubs, which will be folong the patronesses are Mrs. John S. numells, Mrs. John Timothy Stone, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Sears, Mrs. Percy H. Seynton, and a number of others. The bird calls of many of the wild testhered things, both unfamiliar ones and those which twitter close to the abitation of man, will be imitated durabilities of the bird lecture which ing the course of the bird lecture which be given this afternoon at the Three Arts club, 1300 North Dearborn street, by Mrs. Theron Colton. Mrs. J. Orden Armour heads the list of patron-asses for the lecture. There will be col-ared illustrations.

Bargains in hats and gowns and wraps made by some of the younger society wemen may be found 'today at the Bandbox at 70 East Oak street, where here will be the annual spring opening.

ameng those who are subscribers to the Dunes Pageant association, which will stage a historical pageant on the times in Indiana on May 30 and June with the object of creating interest the cause of saving the dunes from being despoiled by factories and mills, are Gov. Lowden, C. A. Burley, Victor F. Lawson, Cyrus H. McCormick, Lo-rado Tatt, Dwight H. Perkins, Samuel Insuil, Henry J. Patter, Henry Bartholoms, William O. Goodman, Charles L. Hutchinson, W. B. Storey, William Bross Lloyd, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, s MacVeagh, and many others. Among Chicagoans at White Sulph Springs, W. Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Durand and Miss Carolyn Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. rshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, and Mrs.

Miss Ruth M. O'Donnell, daughter of and Mrs. James V. O'Donnell of coe street, will arrive home from school Thursday to spend the Easter

party on Wednesday for her son, Ed-ward, when there will be fourteen brothers of the bridegroom.

William Stephen van Rensselaer, who is to marry Miss Roxana Wentworth Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ice Winthrop Bowen, on Easter Monday, April 9, in St. Thomas' church, will give his farewell bachelor dinner at the

Som announces the marriage of for the wedding of Miss Harriette Mcher daughter, Ruth, to Renville Alpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William, Stevens Rankin on Saturday, Willet McAlpin, to Andrew of Mr. East

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will be at home after June 1 at 1414 East Fiftleth atreet.

Mrs. Jessamine Mabrey Turner, widow terian church, the Rev. Dr. Jowett officiating, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, was married Saturday afternoon to Col. George V. Lauman at St. James' Epis-11 East Ninetieth street. Copal church. Col. and Mrs. Lauman The engagement of M

opal church. Col. and Mrs. Lauman will be at home at 1206 North La Salle street.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lora Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hunt Talmage, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hunt Talmage of 22 East Forty-seventh street, to R. C. Cecil St. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. St. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. St. George, was announced last week. Mr. St. George is a grandson of deorge L. Kent of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly of Chicago, which took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kent have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Kenwood avenue announces the mar-mage of her daughter, Kathryn Virginia, to Chariton P. Brooke Jr. of Altadena, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Pittaburgh, Pa., April 1.—[Special.]—
Miss Mary Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLain Moreland, and Lawrence Hudson Vilas of Chicago were married here yesterday. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Mrs. Stanhope Wood Nixon of New York, for whom she was a brideamaid. The flower girls were barah Moreland, a small sigter of the bride, and their litle cousin. Helen Altve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoorse T. Marye of Washington, D. C. William Nelson Plamondon of Chicago was best man. The ushers were Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. and Stephen hour J. of New York, Andrew Moreman, a brother of the bride, and D. Harbert Hostatter of Pittsburgh.

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The president of the Jeffery Park Realty company has placed at the free disposal of Tribunk readers, in suitable plots for garden purposes, several hundred acres of vacant land lying in the vicinity of East Eighty-third street and South Chicago avanus.

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This, with the many offers previously amnounced, provides munificently for residents of Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and Englewood.



ALBERT T. LARDEN, Probate judge ALBERT T. LARDEN, Probate judge of La Salle county, died yesterday at Ottawa, III., of pheumonia. He was 54 years old. Judge Larden was born in Butler county, Pa., Feb. 2 1863, and came to La Salle county, III., in 1870. In 1884 he graduated from the University at Valparaiso. Ind., and then spent one year at the University of Michigan. At the time of his death he was filling his sixth successive term. He was an Elik and a prominent Mason. A widow survives.

A. L. KESNER, for thirty-eight years in the merchandising business in Chi-cago, died yesterday in his residence, 1140 East Fifty-first street. Mr. Kes-ner was born in New York City in 1869 and in his early life was connected with some of the large New York and Philadelphia stores. The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Sinai temple, with burial in Oak Hill.

MRS. GERTRUDE FELSENTHAL widow of Herman Felsenthal, aged 81 years, and a resident of this city for over sixty years, died on Friday at the resison, 6148 Rhodes avenue. Funeral services will be held this morning at Furth's changle. This resident chapel, Thirty-fifth street and Grand

DETECTIVE SERGT. PATRICK F. SHANNON of the Chicago avenue sta-tion, an artilleryman in the regulars in the Spanish-American war and a world traveler in his youth, died in the Columbus Memorial hospital yesterday of pneumonia. His widow and a baby live at 3626 North Oakley avenue. JACOB TRAUTWEIN, one of Chica-

lived in Chicago for sixty years. He is survived by his widow and four chil-CHARLES EVANS POPE, the Evans ton attorney, who died Thursday night, will be buried from the First Methodist Church of Evanston this afternoon at

go's pioneer dry goods merchants, died yesterday at his residence, 5055 South

State street. He was 79 years old. He

2 o'clock. Interment at Oakwoods will be private. Concert by Chicago Band. Two large audiences heard the Chi-cago band in the Nicholas Senn High school yesterday, the first concert at

2:15 and the second at 8:45 o'clock. Wil-

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DEATH NOTICES.

CADY—Matilda A. Cady, ared 85 years, April 1. at residence of her son, 329 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, III. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy. Park-av., Oak Park, III. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

OliLins—william Collins, husband of Ellen (nee Switzer), father of William and Irene, brother of Sister Theophila, Joanna, Catherine and Thomas. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5604 Aberdeensti. to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

DODD—Frances W. Dodd, La Grange, in her eighty-eighth year, beloved mother of E. C. Dodd and Mrs. M. E. Smith, and sister of Mrs. O. H. Ellis. Funeral private. Interment at Newark, N. J. Newark and Orange papers please copy.

DOHERTY—Michael Doherty, beloved husband of Delia, nee Malone, fond father of Michael T., Marie E., and John J., brother of James, Thomas, Terrene, Nora, and Mrs. Catherine Connelly. Member of St. M. Bridget's court No. 42, C. O. F., and Street Car Men's union, local No. 241. Funeral Thesday, April 8, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7835 S. Green st., to St. Leo's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

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BARTOLI—Markus Bartoli, April 1, 1917, aged 81 years, husband of the late Christine Barioli, beloved father of John and Andrew Bartoli. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30.

a. m., from 3012 N. Monticello-av. to 81.

BERKILER—Mary T. Beckler (nee Conbay). Suddenly beloved wife of William J. Beckler, from word of the late Funeral from her brother of Maryuerits, Muriel, Laver high mass will be subbraied. By sulton to Mount Olive. Member of Laryer and Susan Beckler, formerly of 158 b. Francisco-av. Funeral from her brother of the late of the lat

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KESNER—Abraham L. Kesner, ared 47, dearly beloved husband of Robertin Feinberg Kesner, father of Irene Kesner Goodman and Robert A. Kesner, son of Sarah Kesner, brother of Jacob L., Michael L., Leon L., Solomon H., Mrs. B. Weinstein, and Mrs. J. D. Herts. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m.; sinal temple, 46th-st. and Grandblyd. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 437. A. F. & A. M. New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

KMAHON—Dena Elleen McMahon, April 1, 1917, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of 1917, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of 1917, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of 1917.

McMAHON—Dens Elleen McMahon, April 1, 1917, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of Dennis M. and Christina McMahon, nec Stich; eister of Thomas and Edward McMahon, at residence, 3343 Belle Plaine av. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., io Gur Lady of Mahon, at a suite to St. Joseph

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seats call West 297.

MORAN—Anna Moran, use Kenmits, beloved wife of Thomas, food mother of Arnes, Anna, Waldron, Thomas, Rose, James, and Ralph: sister of Mrs. Henrietta Miller, Mrs. Alma Breblow, Mr. Alvin Kennits, Mrs. Minnle Kaeseederg, and Mr. Otto Kennits, aged 42 years. Funeral from lateresidence. 6012 Union-av., Wednesday, 9 a.m., to 5t Martin's church, Member of Loyalty Camp No 5581 and Royal Meighbors of America. Place of burial later. Members of Visitation Court No, 56 will meet at the home of our decased sister, Tuesday, 8 p. m., to make arrangements. MRS HARMON.

of P., and Local No. 7s. Lethers union.

MOYNIHAN — Daniel Joseph Moynihan,
Mar. 31, 1917, beloved son of Fred Moynihan
and brother of Elizabeth and Lucille
Moynihan, aged 15 years, at residence, 626
South Kenliworth-av., Oak Park. Funeral
Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from Ascension
church; burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Julis Murphy, 515 Steele-ct.,
Waukeran, Ill., sister of the late Thomas
Murphy and M. A. Murphy of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from
Immaculate Conception church. Burial,
Waukeran.

NEWMAN—Mina Newman, beloved wife or

NEWMAN—Mina Newman, beloved wife or Morris, mother of Leo and Alex, Mrs. Charlotte Engel, Irene Goldsinger, Helen Benish, Funeral from First Hungarian congregation, Marshfield av. and Polk-st., Monday, April Q, at 2 p. m., to Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

Grand-blvd., by autos to Rosehill.

PRASER—Isabella Fraser, April I, at St. Luke's hospital, beloved mother of the late Cecilia Fraser. Services in chapel, \$10 N. Grand-bloom Control of the Cecilia Fraser. Services in chapel, \$10 N. GRTH—Alice North, beloved wife of the late Patrick and mother of Mary, Annie, William, Joseph Sarvfield, Mrs. Curtis Thomas, and the late Thomas. Puneral Thesias, and the late Thomas, and the late TRASER—Isabens
Luke's hospital, beloved in drape,
Cecilia Fraser. Services in drape,
Garks.t. Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in
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GOLDSCHMIDT—Bertha Goldachmidt, nee
Malser, beloved wife of Samuel Goldschmidt, fond sister of Pauline Wolff. HenTy. Augusta and Ries Maizer. Funeral
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ar Lady of E. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from the First Methodist church at Evanston. Interment at Oakwoods.

SCHUNE—Dena Schunk, beloved wife of John, mother of Edward and Anna. Funeral from chapel, 4822 armitage-av., Monday, 2 p. m. By anies to St. Paul's German Lutheran church, corner of Dickens and Lawler-avs. Bugial at Elmwood. SHEEHAN—Michael Sheehan, beloved husband of the late Julia McNamara Sheehan, father of Edward, Cornelius, Sister Mary Ambrosine, Hanna, and the late Michael T. Sheehan, Funeral Tucsday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st-st., to All Saints' Church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats calls Yards 1158. Members of Sherman court, C. O. F., No. 228, will meet at chapel, 712 W. 31st-st., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

THOMAS J. RYAN.

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SIMPSON—Ole Simpson, retired police officer.

April 1, aged 64 years, belowed husband of Anna N., fond father of Irene A. and George H. Funeral from late residence.

1828 N. Claremont av., April 4, at 1:30-p. m., by autos to Mount Olive. Member of Heageria lodge No. 411, A. F. & A. M.

SMITH—Elizabeth Smith, March 31, beloved mother of Mrs. Vivian Nash, Mrs. Lillian McEnery, Leo, and J. F. Turney, sister of Mrs. Margaret Turney and Mrs. Anna Dube, Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 6509 Lafayette-av., to St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart-av. autos to Mount Olivet. New York City papers please copy. For seats call Wentworth 8659.

STELZNER—Anton Stelzner, aged 69 years.

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STELZNER—Anton Stelener, aged 69 years beloved husband of the late Amalia, nee Rettich, fond father of Eate Miller, father-in-law of Joe Miller, grandfather of Elmer Miller. Funeral from late residence, 3439 W. North-av., Monday. April 2, at 1:30 p. m., by autos to Waldhelm cometery.

TRAUTWEIN—Jacob Trautwein, April 1; beloved husband of Wanda Trautwein, faths for Emma Kreyssier, Hattie, Wegner, Eward, and J. O. Trautwein. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 5055 S. State-et. Interment, private at Mount Greenwood.

BAMPSON—Mary A. Sampson, beloved wife of Robert R. Sampson, mother of Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Robert Jr., Walter, and Gardeid Funeral Tuesday morning, April 3, at 9:30, from her late residence, 7380
Rogers av. to St. Jerome's church, Luntav. and Paulines-st. by autos to Calvary.

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MINE—Daniel W. Wise, March 31, 1917, beloved husband of Mary E. Wise, father of Sydney L. and Mrs. A. J. Ball of Plymouth, Ind. Funeral Tuesday, 9 s. m., from his late residence, 22g N. Fairfield-av., to St. Matthew's church, automobiles to Calvary cemetery, Member of N. A. S. E. No. 1 and M. E. B. A. No. 4. Please omit flowers.

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Better Community Group in Conference Next Week

Urbana, Il., April 1.-[Special.]-The Urbana, Ill., April 1.—[Special.]—The second annual conference of the better community movement will be held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the University of Illinois. The general sessions will be in the university auditorium and sectional meetings will be held in other buildings on the campus. The conference will be attended by representatives of Illinois organizations interested in the development of communities. On Wednesday will occur the unveiling of a portrait of Frank H. Hell of Aurora in the Illinois Farmers' Hell of Fame.

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American Tel. & Tel. Co. Collateral Trust 5% Gold Bonds. Dated: Dec. 1, 1916. Due: Dec. 1, 1946. 4.90% Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. Refg. Mortgage 5% Interboro Rapid Transit Co. First & Refg. Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds. Dated: January 1, 1913. Due: January 1, 1966..... 5.10% Kansas City Railways Co. First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds. Dated: July 1, 1915. Due: July 7, 1944. . 5.15% Public Service Co. First & Refg. Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds. Dated: Oct. 1, 1911. Due: Oct. 1, 1956. 5.30%

Chicago Railways Co. First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds. Dated: Feb. 1, 1907. Due: Feb. 1, 1927. .5.40% Southern Railway Co. Two-year 5% Secured Gold Notes. Dated: March 2, 1917. Due: March 2, 1919. 5.50% Erie Railroad Co. Two-year 5% Secured Gold Notes. Dated: April 1, 1917. Due: April 1, 1919..... 5.75% BOND DEPARTMENT

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A consolidation of producing properties and leases heretofore owned by individual partnerships and companies in the Oklahoma and Kansas oil fields, including the Burk. Hoffied, Ross, Greis, Aiken, Curtis and other individual interests.

The company owns or controls about 80,000 acres of oil and gas leases in the above feels with a production of over 6,000 barrels per day, and has at the present time in process of drilling 25 wells with a number of tested locations yet to drill. The production is located in the Eldorado fields of Kansas, and in the Nowata, Bixby, Leonard and Yale fields of Oklahoma. The leases have been selected with the aid of the best geological experts and the practical experience of these former owners.

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NATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION Pursuant to Article V of the Trust Agreement of the Lord Mande by National as Trustee to secure the Ten-Year Six Per Cent Prior Lien Gold Notes of the said National Securities Corporation, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee thereunder, invites proposals in writing for the sale to it of the said notes at not exceeding 101 and accrued interest for which purpose said Trustee has now on deposit mine hundred seventy-eight thousand one hundred twenty-two dollars (\$978,122).

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at its office, No. 140 Broadway, New York City, until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, April 10, 1917.

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Pere Marquette Railway Company First Mortgage "Series A" Five Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1916. Due July 1, 1956. Redeemable at 105 and interest at any time on sixty days' notice. Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable in New York. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 which may be registered as to principal only. Fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$1,000 or any multiple. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable. Bankers
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Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

The Pere Marquette Railway Company operates a system of 2,285.29 miles of road serving the State of Michigan and connecting Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Saginaw and entering Toledo, Chicago and Buffalo through trackage rights.

These bonds will be secured, in opinion of counsel, by a direct First Mortgage on all the railroad properties, equipment, etc., of the Company located in the United States. Additional bonds may be issued only at par for 80 per cent of the cash cost, or fair value, whichever is less, for construction, additions, extensions, improvements, etc. The mortgage covers all property now owned or which may be hereafter acquired. The entire present bonded debt of the Company is at the rate of less than \$18,000 per mile of road. Gross earnings are at the rate of \$9,439 per mile of road operated. The bond interest charge amounts to only 7.9 per cent of gross earnings.

In an appraisal report to the Michigan Railroad Commission made in 1914 by Professor M. E. Cooley the reproduction cost of the property after allowing for depreciation was fixed at \$78,545,241, which amount is equal to more than twice the present bonded debt and in excess of the entire authorized bonded debt.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES

(Computed from statement of Pere Marquette Railroad Co. for the year ended June 30, 1916) Gross earnings..... \$21,210,053.37\$ 3,098,832.93 NET INCOME APPLICABLE TO INTEREST IS MORE THAN TWO AND THREE-QUARTERS TIMES THE ANNUAL INTEREST CHARGE WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

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The undersigned will receive subscriptions for the above bonds at 971/2% and accrued interest to date of delivery.

The subscription will be closed at three o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, April 4, 1917, or earlier, the right being reserved to reject any applications and to award a smaller amount than applied for. The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice. A first payment of \$50 per \$1,000 bond subscribed for must accompany all subscriptions. The balance of the amount due on bonds allotted upon subscriptions will be payable at the office of the undersigned on five days' previous notice from them. Pending the engraving of the bonds, temporary certificates of the Company will be issued.

All allotments will be subject to the approval of the issuance of the bonds by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey.

If no allotment be made, the first payment will be repaid in full, and if only a portion of the amount applied for be alloted, the balance of the first payment will be applied towards the balance of the amount due. No interest will be allowed on such first payment. Failure to pay the second installment when due will render the previous payment liable to forfeiture.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. KUHN, LOEB & CO.

New York, April 2, 1917.

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Reports from the West Cause Good Buying-Realizing Checks Rise.

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eedings.
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othing to do with it," said Mr. Hoyne. "Upon my recent return from Hot Springs, officials of the Dry federation

certain followers of Mayor Thompson's ministration were planning to injure Its supposed director is Frank Campbell and associated with him was the Si

Rev. Mr. Williams.
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Broader Trade in Oats.

In cast the trade was broader, and there was a fair advance, but the reaction in other grains checked the demand. There was considerable realizing. Stocks are heavy, but it is believed most of the cats in store are sold to go out. This view apparently is confirmed by the big premiums prevailing for oats on track and at country points. The south has been a big buyer.

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Reports from mining companies in the calumet district indicate that not only have they made up for the losses in production suffered because of the recent storms but that when the figures for March are available many of them will show substantial increases, or at least a sufficient recovery to maintain their normal average output. The calumet and Hecis company is in the most avorable condition, and its shipments for the month are expected to average 10,500 ons daily. SEHOLD GOODS WANTED L NOTICES

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At \$23.50-fine serge coats, embroidered in gay woolens, to represent the exclusive, one-of-a-kind group. Sketched at the right. The hat is charming, too. It is priced \$10.50.

Sweater coats, rompers, creepers, still other coats, hats, bonnets—and daintily fine undermuslins. Third Floor, North.

Kid Gloves-for Easter

The arrival of shipments from abroad completed our spring stocks.

Thus this store is in a particularly advantageous position to supply gloves of fine qualities in the desired spring colors, in all sizes and at interesting pricings.

Women's Real Kid Gloves, \$2.25 Patr These are of light weight in a three clasp style, over-seam

sewn with three row and Paris point embroidered backs. They are offered in gray, pastel, champagne, tan, white or black, with self-color or contrasting embroidery.

Fancy Pique Kid Gloves, \$2.75 Pair

These have two large pearl clasps. They are hand-em-broidered in four and five row crocheted effects and are offered in champagne, silver gray, pastel, black and white, with self-color or contrasting embroidery.

First Floor, North.

Concerning New Corsets The Varied Models of Spring, 1917

Complete and comprehensive showings in front-lace and back-lace models are here, giving assurance of satisfactory selections to the women who have reserved to-day for their corset choosing.

These models, though varied to meet individual requirements, embody the new

Two Widely Different Models Featured

At \$5-Back-lace corset (sketched at the left) is practically topless, has the favored elastic band, lightly boned except at the back to give desired flatness. Of white silk broche.

At \$10—Front-lace corset (sketched at the right). A Modart model, for the larger figure requiring firm corseting. Designed to give a delightful appearance of slenderness to the fuller figure. Of beautiful silk broche, pink and white.

Third Eloor, North _

More New Silks

Every day adds some assortment of new silks to these splendid spring collections, and the best and the newest of the foreign and domestic weaves are here.

Included are the desired shades in-

All-silk jersey, crepe de Chines, crepe meteores, Georgette crepes, Khaki Kools, YoSans, pongees, Shantungs, taffetas, satins, failles, poplins and the other silks decreed correct by fashion for 1917. And of particular interest-

Crepe Meteores, 40 Inches Wide, \$2.50 Yard

The color assortment is remarkable, and the high luster of this weave, as well as the excellent quality, commends the pricing as quite unusual at \$2.50 yard.

Satin Majestic, \$2 Yard As fashion is favoring satin faced materials, this satin majestic, in a splendid range of colors and in the 33-inch

width, should create especial interest at \$2 yard. Second Floor, North.

All-Wool Dress Serge, \$1.75 Yard

These dress serges are of a light weight especially suited for the new coat dresses and the one-piece dresses for spring.

Shown in marine blue, medium blue and dark blue, at

Pencil Striped Suitings at \$2.50 Yard

The stripes are white on black and blue grounds, and these suitings are 54 inches wide and of a most desirable quality to be priced at \$2.50 Second Floor, North.



Collections Portraying a Marked Individuality in

Women's Suits and Coats for Easter Easter needs that to-day take the measure of these assortments will

not find one group wanting, we are confident. But they are even more than complete. Every suit, in every group, that contributes to make this an assemblage of note, has about it that air of distinctiveness cherished by the fashion-wise woman.

In the Suit Assortments, New Modes at \$25 to \$295-

Especially one will pause at the groups of new white suits, serges, Poiret twills, gabardines, priced variously at \$27.50 to \$75. Khaki Kool suits, greens, golds, grays, purples, white, are \$50. Sports suits expressive of every phase of outdoor life, \$25 to \$65. Street suits of every degree, in cloth and silk, \$37.50 to \$75.

At \$35—Checked Suits

Black-and-white, or in navy blue serge, braid-bound, with a tailored precision of line relieved by a wide collar of brightly dotted pongee. Sketched at the right.

At \$55-Poiret Twill Suits

Black, tan and Pekin blue. The coat offers a new line at the back, the skirt an unusual pocket slipped into a braid-bound panel. Sketched at the right center.

In the Coat Collections, New Modes at \$25 to \$132.50-

Cloth coats for every purpose, with especial emphasis upon street coats in the new fabrics, burella, loopine, gunniburl, at \$37.50 to \$55. Capes of satins, exquisitely embroidered. Satin coats of richest black—and then taffeta silk coats unusually smart at \$25 and to \$85.

At \$50-Poiret Twill Coats

In chartreuse, navy blue, tan, with embroidery in high colors. The bodice back and box pleat combination is delightful. Sketched at the left center.

At \$60-Bolivia Cloth Coats

In beaver, green, taupe and gold, with the yarn embroidery in white on belt, pockets and collar—even the tassel is of yarn. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.



The Blouses for Easter Are the Most Charming of Spring

April is met by a real "rainbow shower" to-day in the blouse sections. Here are blouses of delicate rose tints, of glowing gold colors, blues in exquisite tones.

And they are as appealing in style. Bits of fine laces, touches of hand-work, fine, fine tucking—most becoming collar lines, daintily turned cuffs—in all, all that "makes" a blouse.

-To Choose at \$5.75, \$8.75, \$10.75, \$13.75 Are many, many styles—but only four can be sketched.

At the left center-Georgette crepe blouses of flesh or white, with a touch of old blue in embroidery, collar and cuffs. \$5.75.

At the left - Georgette crepe blouses with a deAt the right center-Georg-ette crepe blouses with handdrawn work and flat Venise lace insertions. \$10.75.

At the right - Georgette crepe blouses whose hemstitching forms a delightful lightful combination of pleat-ed frill and vestee. \$8.75. decoration — and rows and rows of buttons, \$13.75, Fourth Floor, North.

The New Lace Novelties As Spring Has Found Them

Considerable interest should center in this showing of filet lace flouncings, laces and bandings, which, as a whole, express every theme of fashion in laces. And the following quite unusual values will be noted.

Novelty lace flouncings in the 36-inch width, in many different designs, plain and filet net embroidered flouncings, silk shadow lace flouncings and radium embroidered flouncings, as well as pretty cream and white net embroidered flouncings -are offered at \$1.45 Yard

And silk Brussels nets-72 inches wide, of an excellent quality, in black, white and cream, as well as many spring

-are offered at \$1.25 Yard

Colored and Tinsel Net Floundings at 95c Yard These very attractive flouncings come in the 18- and 32-inch widths, in many exceedingly attractive color combinations on white, cream and black net, 95c yard.

Net Lace Floundings at 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25 Yard These are particularly desired for making the new lace jabots, and in this assortment is an extensive variety of pretty designs in several different widths. Priced according to quality and width, at 50c, 75c, 95c and \$1.25 yard.

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Silk Hosiery for Women

Assortments ample for every Easter requirement Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1.85 Pair

These of fine thread silk, in black or white, with attractive hand-embroidered insteps, in self or contrasting colors,

Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1.50 Pair These are of good weight silk in plain white and black, is well as in many of the most desired spring colors.

Women's Silk Hosiery at 85c Pair These are of excellent quality at the price and are show in white, pearl gray, champagne, silver gray, navy blue, bronze and black, with clockings in contrasting colors. They have

Easter Neckwear The Definite Decrees of Fashion

Accessories to be in fresh harmony with the Easter costume must surely be chosen from such charming assortments as these.

In brief review-just by way

pink cotton garter tops.

of suggestion-here are-

Stocks of Laces and Nets In all white or the softer shades of ecru and beige color—one chooses at \$1 to \$7.50.

Exquisite Hand-Made Guimpes

To tuck into the new frock and give it an air of daintines and charm. These range in price from \$1.50 to \$18. Pique collar and cuff sets, Dainty hand-made fiches 1 to \$3.95.

Just the collars are to be Georgette crepe collars, \$1 to \$1.95—the sets, \$1.50 to \$5. had at 75c to \$2.95. Ostrich feather boas, new colors, \$3.50 to \$18
Malines Ruffs, \$1.50 to \$5. Marabou capes, \$3.95 to \$12

First Floor, North.

There's Nothing Newer in Mode Than the Newest Silk Sweater Coats



Rich new colorings, news weaves, ideas of styles and trimmings hitherto unknown make the choosing now most fascinating. Here are-

Styles for golfing, for tennis, indoor skating—and for wear the daintiest of afternoon from One of the most unusual of the

new sweaters is picture range from \$27.50 to \$55. A Special Purchase Arrives W Silk Sweater Coats, Just Hundred, \$16.75 Each

No two are alike. Some have sashes, others belts, new, smart collars. The color choice is wide, the quali exceptional at the pricing. Early selection is advised.

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